

SPITE







**BELMONT ABBEY  
COLLEGE  
SPIRE  
1974**



# LEGEND OF SECTIONS

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FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

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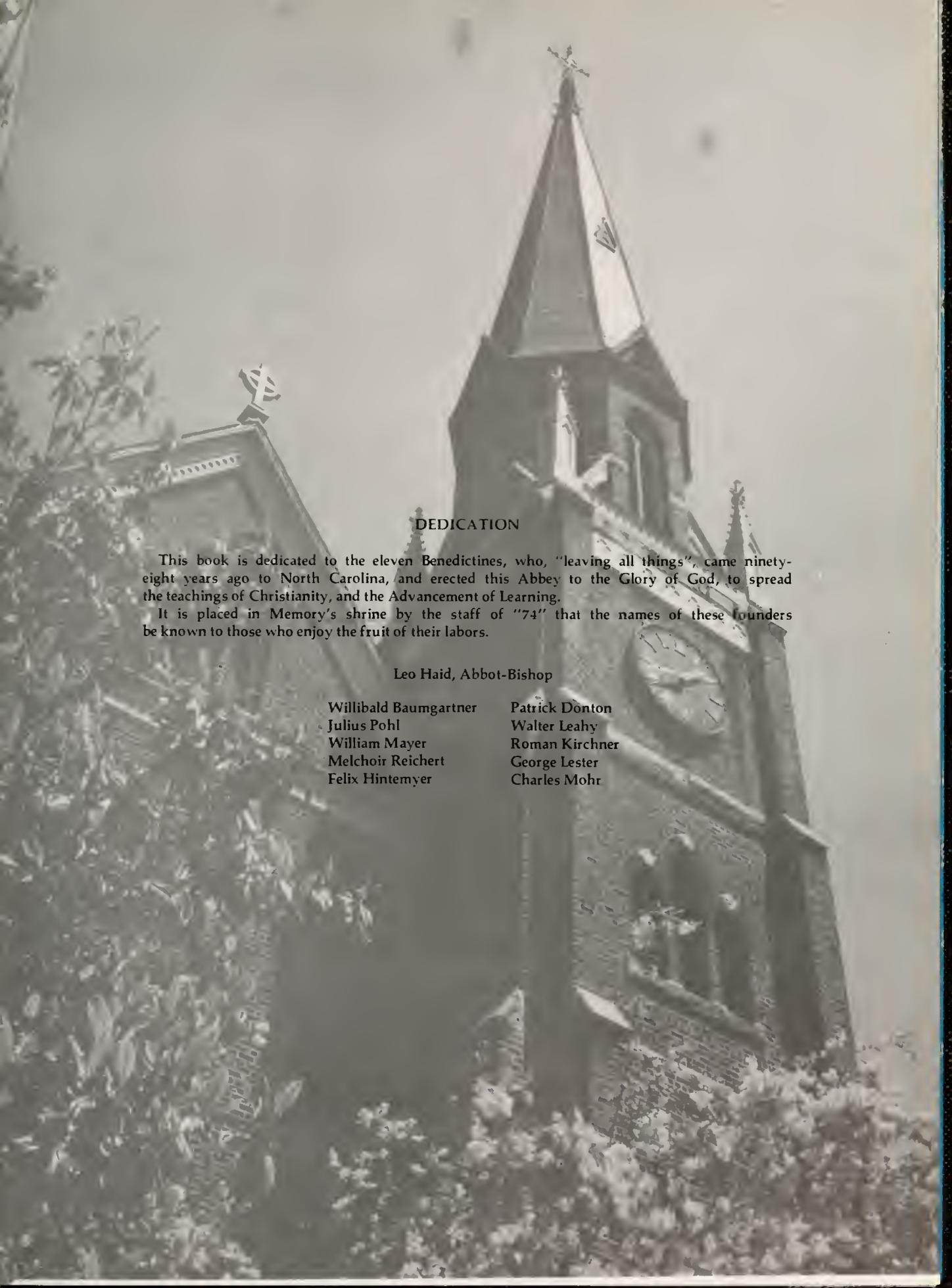
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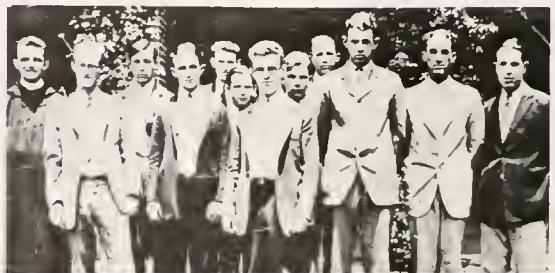
### DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to the eleven Benedictines, who, "leaving all things", came ninety-eight years ago to North Carolina, and erected this Abbey to the Glory of God, to spread the teachings of Christianity, and the Advancement of Learning.

It is placed in Memory's shrine by the staff of "74" that the names of these founders be known to those who enjoy the fruit of their labors.

Leo Haid, Abbot-Bishop

Willibald Baumgartner	Patrick Dönton
Julius Pohl	Walter Leahy
William Mayer	Roman Kirchner
Melchoir Reichert	George Lester
Felix Hintemeyer	Charles Mohr



# I N T R O D U C T I O N





## "UPON THIS ROCK . . ."

"How much am I offered for this strong buck? He can pick cotton faster than any buck alive! Look at his muscles bulge! Show 'em your teeth boy!"

An auction of human chattel was part of the "proper" business of Caldwell plantation in those dark days of Southern history. Another part of the business of the plantation was the mining of gold. Two shafts sunk on the 500 acres of Caldwell yielded the precious metal valued greater than the human souls auctioned from the giant mill stone.

Following the Civil War the plantation was sold to the Reverend Jeremiah O'Connell, a missionary priest. He presented the land to the Benedictine monks of Saint Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, Pennsylvania. They agreed, according to the wishes of Father O'Connell, to found a community and school on the land.

April 21, 1876, the Reverend Herman Wolfe, O.S.B. arrived at the small train station in Garabaldi, North Carolina to take possession of the property. A company of ten monks, many of them originally from Germany, soon joined Father Herman. These eleven men took rich red clay from the earth and molded and fired it into stout bricks. With these bricks they set about building the mon-

astery and school.

In October, 1876 the school opened with four students. In 1878 the school was enlarged under the name of St. Mary's college. November 9, 1884, the new monastery became Mary-Help-of-Christians Abbey. The new Abbot, the Right Reverend Leo Haid, O.S.B., later arranged for Garabaldi, the small town near the Abbey, to be renamed Belmont, after a New York State senator.

In 1913, the college was renamed Belmont Abbey College. In 1952, it became a 4-year liberal arts senior college. Until that time the enrollment was never over 200. Under the leadership of Abbot Walter Coggins, O.S.B., the college undertook a large building program. The expansion program was initiated 1960, and since that time six major buildings have been completed.

Today, in the foyer of the Abbey Cathedral rests the large mill stone which at one time served as the auction block for slaves sold on the plantation. It is now a baptismal font, an instrument of liberation.

The years continue to grow into each other as the Benedictine monks continue their 1,400-year-old tradition in the rolling hills in the piedmont of Western North Carolina.





STILL  
ROOTED  
DEEPLY  
IN ITS  
RICH  
TRADITION,



YET  
BLENDING  
OLD  
VALUES  
WITH  
NEW  
IDEAS,

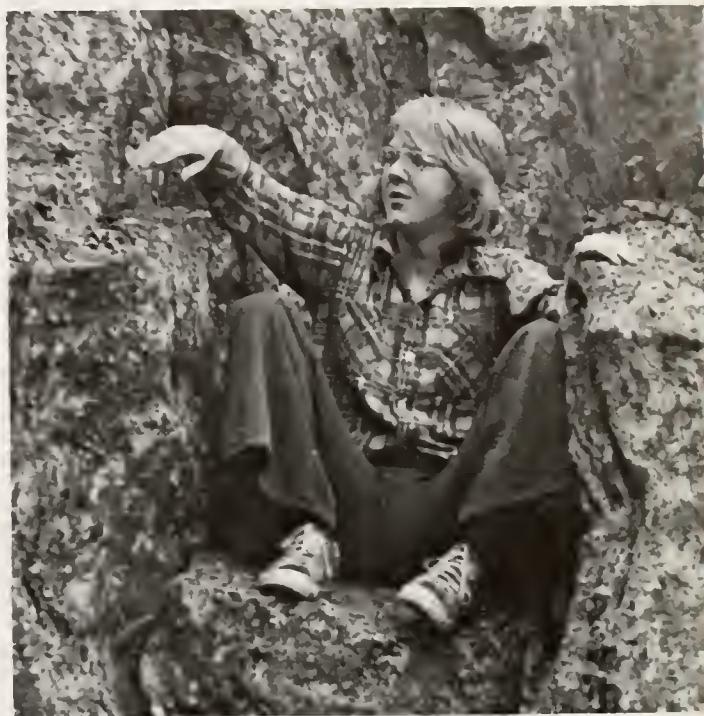




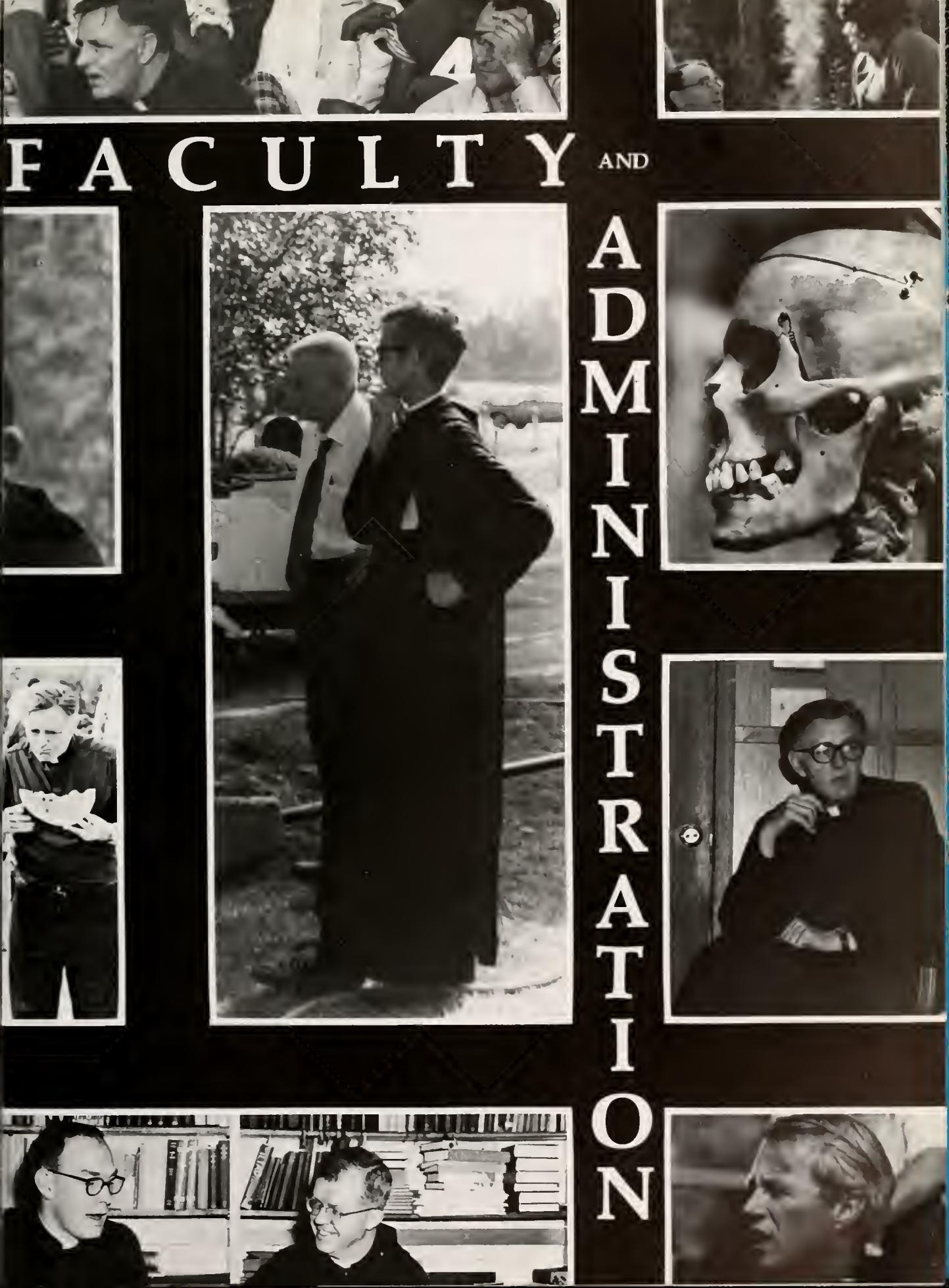
BELMONT  
ABBEY  
COLLEGE  
EVOLVES



INTO  
THE  
PRESENT







# FACULTY AND

# ADMINISTRATION



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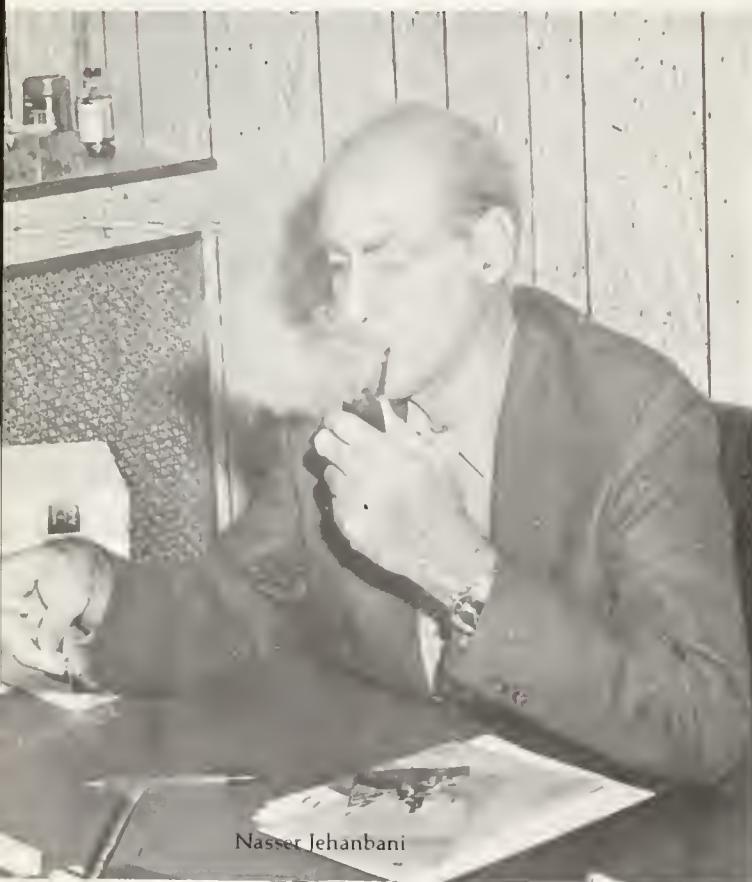
ABBOT EDMUND McCAFFREY  
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Mrs. Joyce Williams



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Miss Alexandrin Labrador





## ADMINISTRATION SECRETARYS





## MODERN LANGUAGES

Madame Marie-Louise Rah

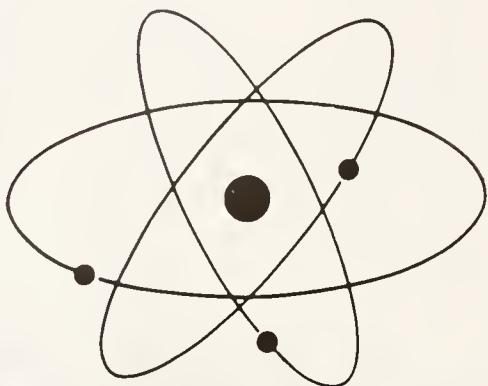


Fr. Lawrence Willis



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## THE SCIENCES





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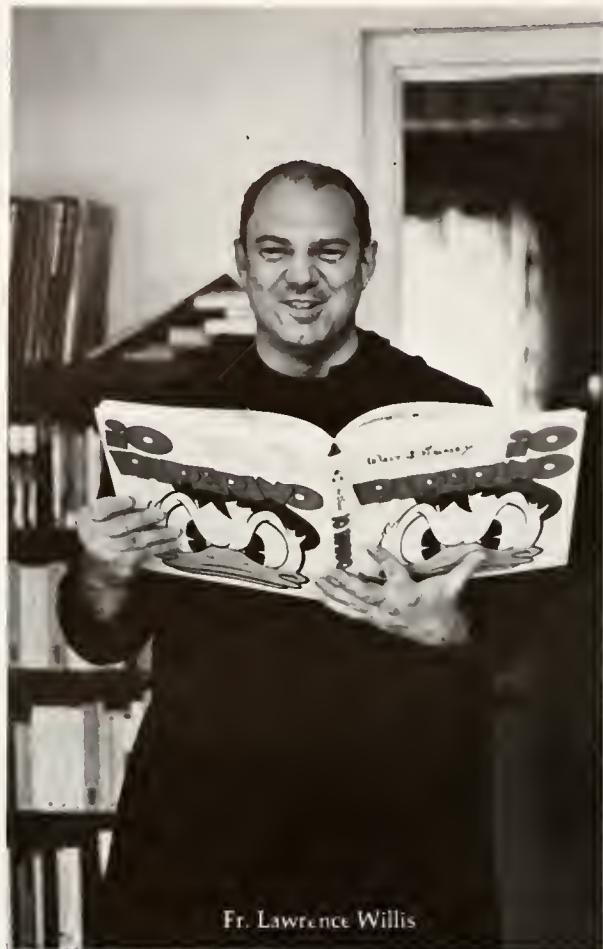


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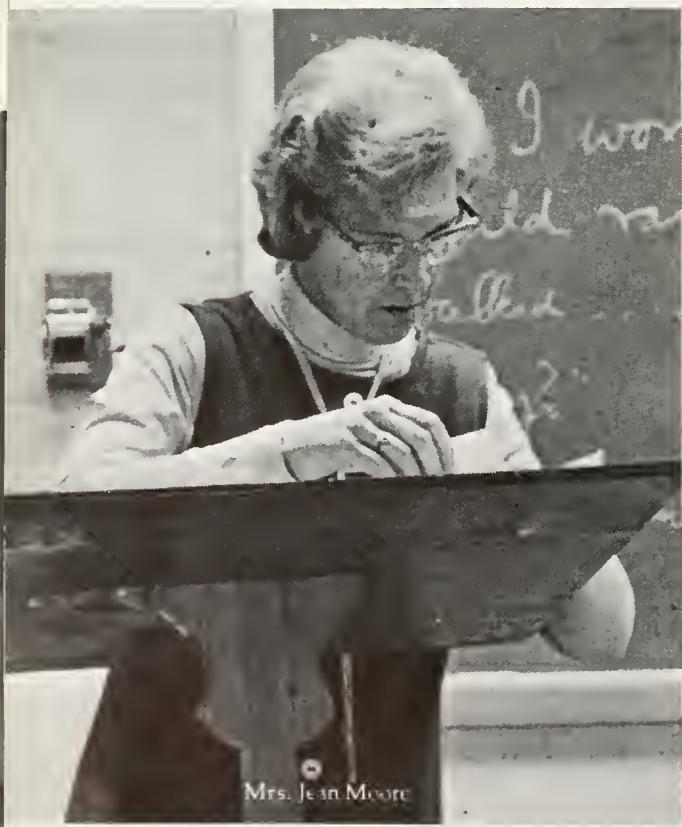




## ENGLISH

Not Pictured:  
Fr. Matthew McSorley

Fr. John Oetgen



Mrs. Jean Moore



Dr. George Lendl



## ATHLETICS



Fr. Martin Hayes



Mr. Babu Murphy



Mr. Mike Reidy

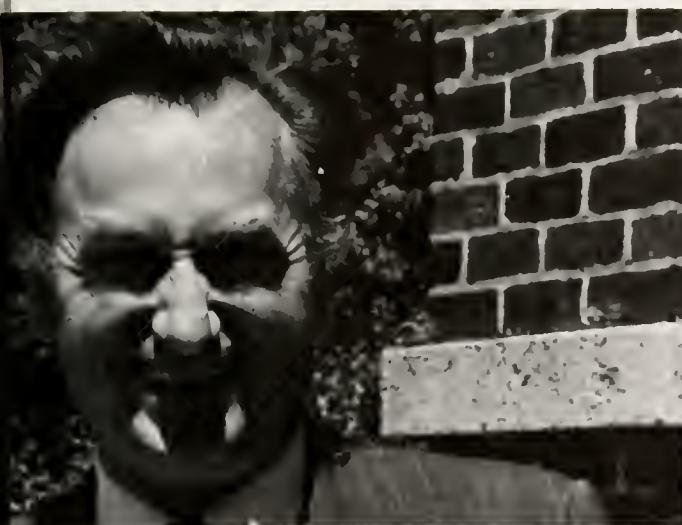
BUSINESS  
&  
ECONOMICS



Mr. Stanley Dudko



Mr. Robert McDonnell



Fr. Peter Stragand



Dr. Gilbert Farley

## FINE ARTS AND MUSIC DEPT.

RIGHT: View of the old altar at B.A.C.



Fr. Kenneth Geyer



IN MEMORIAM

ISABELLE ELLIS HART

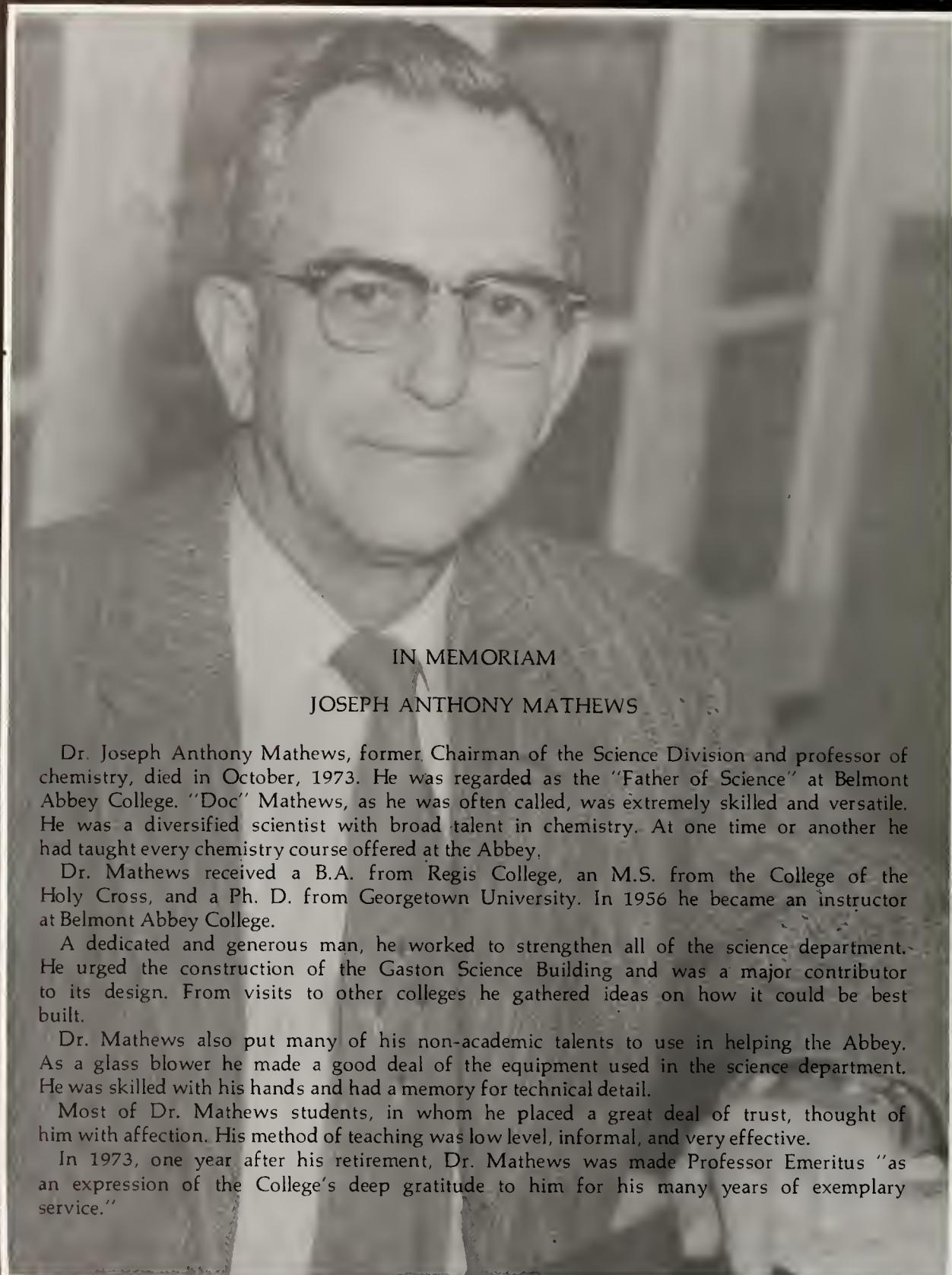
Mrs. Isabelle Ellis Hart, former Chairman of the Business and Economics Department, died in September, 1973. She was a popular, much respected, and admired instructor. Her lectures were often filled with many informative, helpful, and interesting references, examples, and insights from her own professional career. The knowledge and understanding she shared with her students was the kind they could not obtain from any textbook.

Mrs. Hart received a B.A. from Vassar College in 1929 and an M.A. from Duke University in 1957. In 1961 she joined the faculty of Belmont Abbey College.

An informed and concerned individual, Mrs. Hart was active in both academic and civic affairs. She served as first vice president of the Charlotte chapter of The American Association of University Women and was an officer of the Charlotte Altrusa Club for Women Executives. Mrs. Hart was also Chairman of the Council of Women's Civic Organizations in Charlotte and was twice president of the Charlotte Business and Professional Women's Club.

A member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies, she had been listed in *Who's Who in American Women* since 1967. In 1971 Mrs. Hart was chosen to appear in *Outstanding Educators of America* for 1971. Her citation read: "in recognition for contributing to the advancement of higher education and service to the community."

Mrs. Hart was a dedicated woman who cared a great deal about Belmont Abbey College. She was a devoted teacher who showed interest and concern for her students.



IN MEMORIAM

JOSEPH ANTHONY MATHEWS

Dr. Joseph Anthony Mathews, former Chairman of the Science Division and professor of chemistry, died in October, 1973. He was regarded as the "Father of Science" at Belmont Abbey College. "Doc" Mathews, as he was often called, was extremely skilled and versatile. He was a diversified scientist with broad talent in chemistry. At one time or another he had taught every chemistry course offered at the Abbey.

Dr. Mathews received a B.A. from Regis College, an M.S. from the College of the Holy Cross, and a Ph. D. from Georgetown University. In 1956 he became an instructor at Belmont Abbey College.

A dedicated and generous man, he worked to strengthen all of the science department. He urged the construction of the Gaston Science Building and was a major contributor to its design. From visits to other colleges he gathered ideas on how it could be best built.

Dr. Mathews also put many of his non-academic talents to use in helping the Abbey. As a glass blower he made a good deal of the equipment used in the science department. He was skilled with his hands and had a memory for technical detail.

Most of Dr. Mathews' students, in whom he placed a great deal of trust, thought of him with affection. His method of teaching was low level, informal, and very effective.

In 1973, one year after his retirement, Dr. Mathews was made Professor Emeritus "as an expression of the College's deep gratitude to him for his many years of exemplary service."



Officer Lee Perkins

In November, 1973 Officer Lee Perkins died. He was a man respected by everyone. As a security guard for Belmont Abbey he worked not only to enforce the law, but also to help the students. Their well-being and safety were important to him. Many times he went out of his way to aid them. He believed that his job involved more than maintaining order.

Lee Perkins was an integral part of the Belmont Abbey College community. He worked with the students, was concerned about them, and tried to encourage harmony and cooperation among everyone. It was not enough for him to be a representative of law and order. He tried to help people in as many ways as he could.

In 1973 Officer Perkins and his family took over the snack bar, which was about to be closed. They welcomed everyone. It became a gathering place where students could socialize and enjoy themselves.

Before coming to the Abbey Officer Perkins had been a Wells Fargo guard and a constable. He was appointed a special deputy for Gaston County and then became a security guard. It was in this position that he came to Belmont Abbey to work with Officer LeRoy Howard.

Officer Perkins cared a good deal about people. He was always willing to help, even if all he could do was offer a few kind words of advice.



# STUDENT





# LIFE





"I am a part of all that I have met."

— Tennyson





Nothing great was ever achieved





"without enthusiasm."  
— Emerson



"The world uncertain comes and goes,  
the lover rooted stays."

— Emerson







**"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave."**

**— Lord Brougham**





# **PERSONALITIES**

**HARRY CHAPIN**

**JOHN CHAPPELLS – MARK TWAIN ON STAGE**

**SILVERMAN**

**PAUL WINTER CONSORT**

**JOHN KOLISH**

**DRIFTERS**

**MATTHEW AND PETER**

**MAC FRAMPTON TRIO**

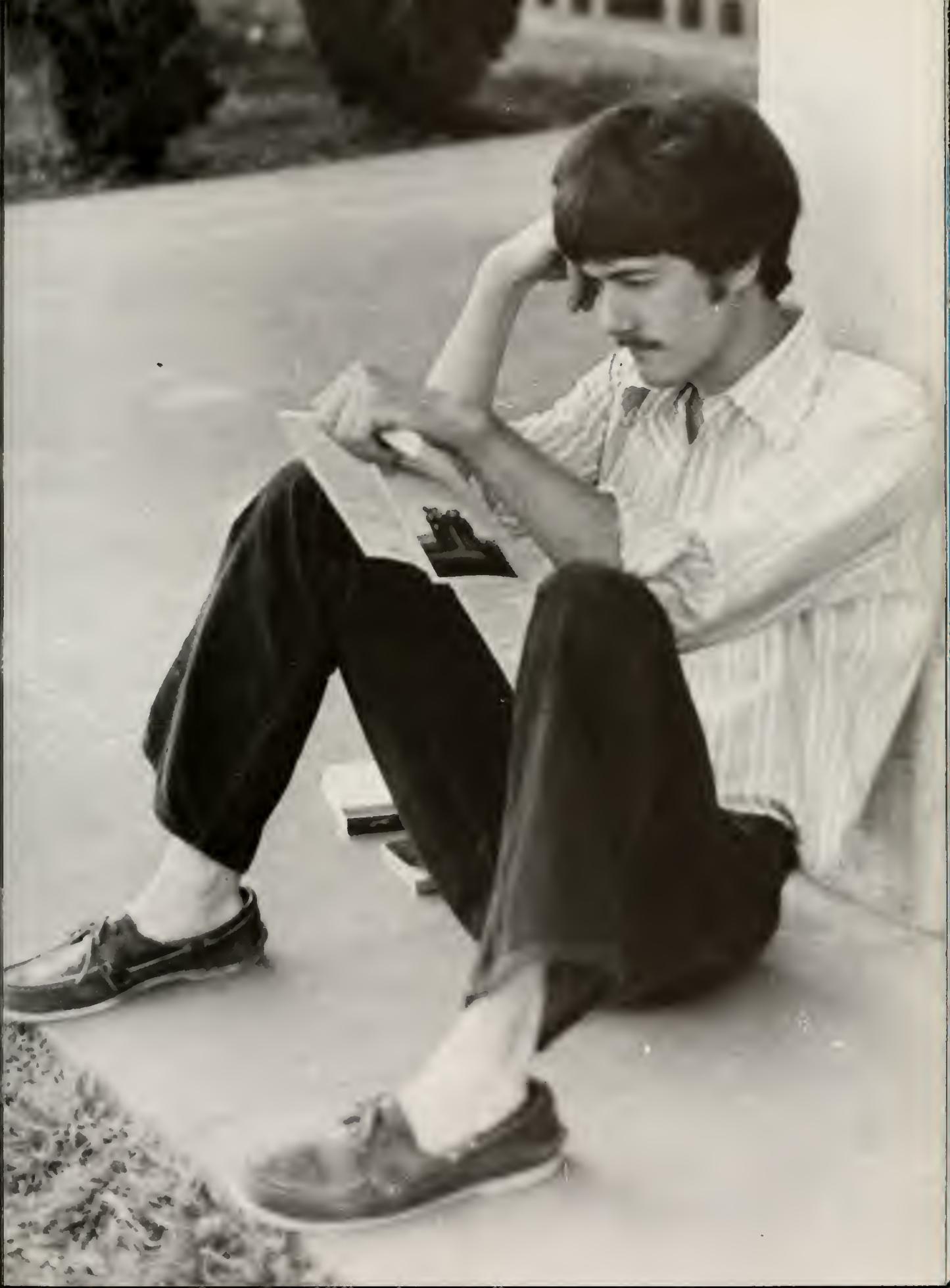
**MISSION MT WOOD BAND**



"How little I have gained  
how vast the unattained."

— Whittier









*"Everything comes  
if a man will only wait."*

— Disraeli











"Throughout the sensual world proclaim, one crowded  
hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name."

—Molière



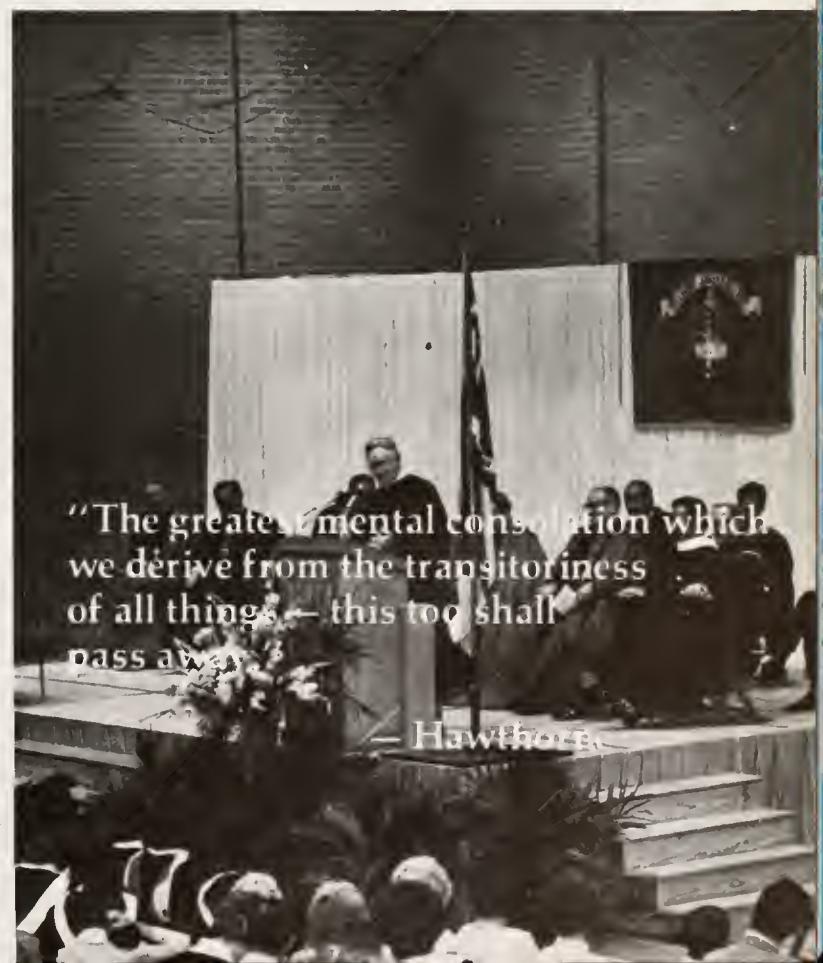








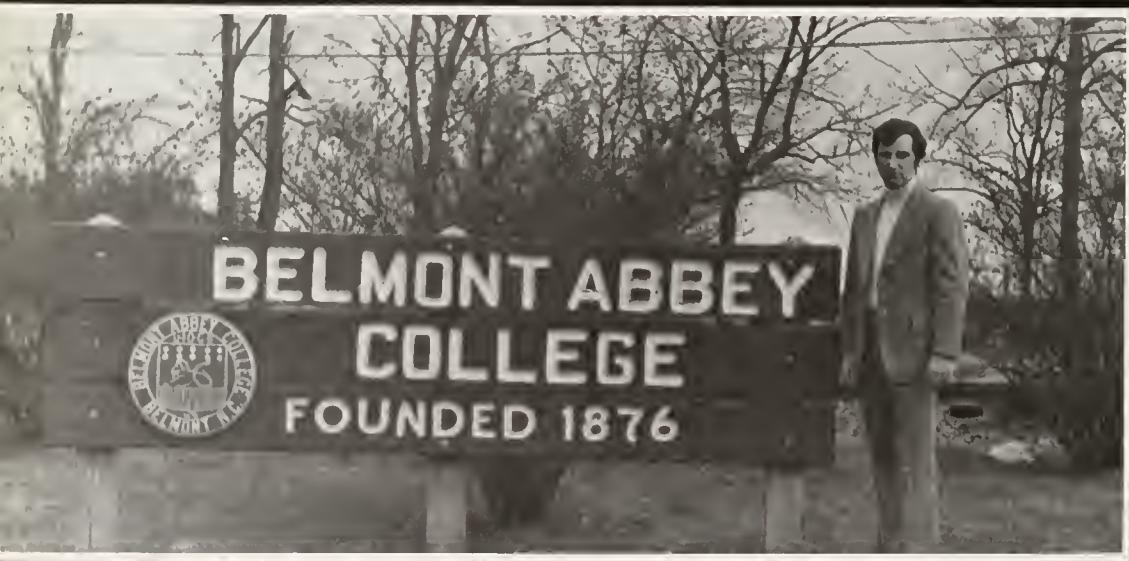




"The greatest mental consolation which we derive from the transitoriness of all things — this too shall

pass away."

Hawthorne



S  
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N  
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O  
R  
S



"The wind sits in the shoulder  
of your sail.

And you are stay'd for.

There; my blessing with  
you!



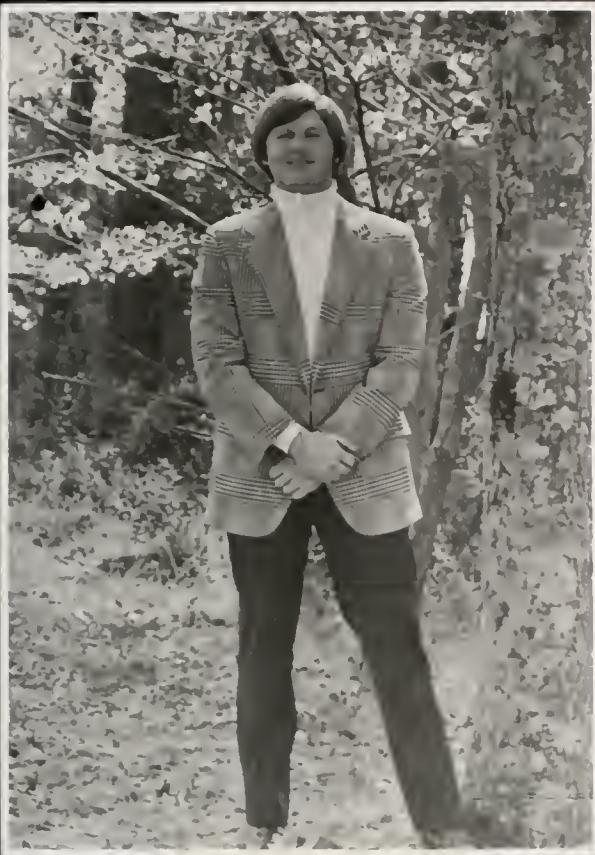
Walter I. Achumba



Thomas M. Amann



Charles D. Baisley



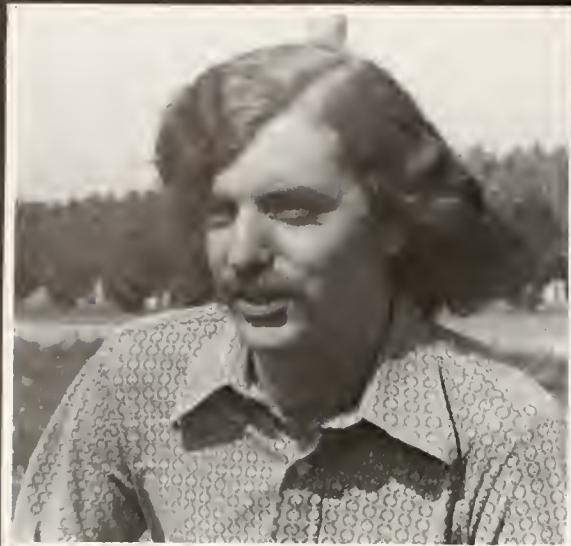
**Richard S. Barry**



**John P. Briody**



**Joseph H. Cartoski**



John P. Connolly



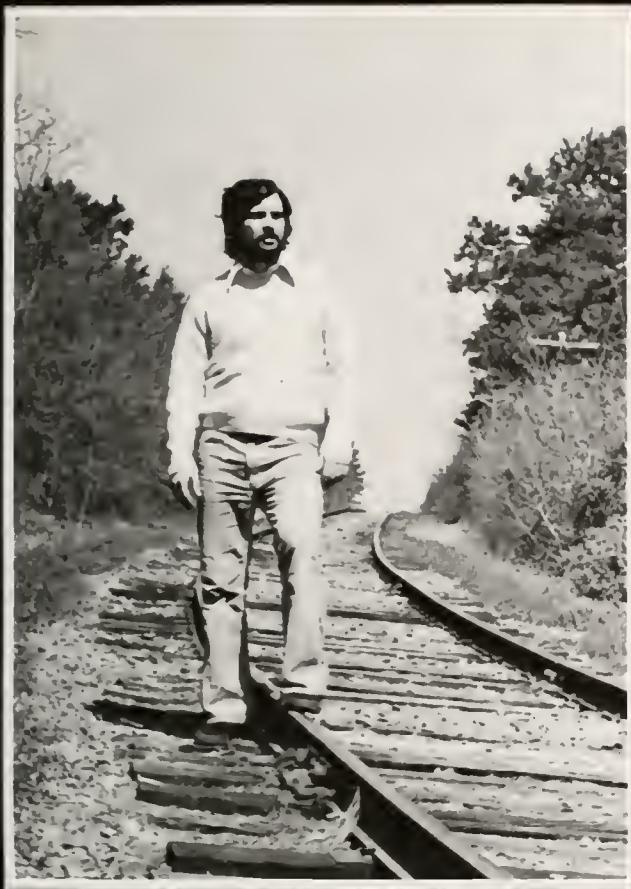
Harry P. Creemers



Jack A. Cowan



Michael J. Corcoran



Patrick "Suds" Coyle



Charles P. Coughlin



Richard F. Harlow



Stephen G. Dettmar



John N. Firca



Willard J. Doscher



James R. Dondorf



Robert M. Donoghue



Joseph M. Gerrity



Robert Ralph Egan



Frank L. Duggan



John P. Driscoll



Christopher V. Hadel



Joseph P. Hadel



Douglas A. Heretick



William E. Gray



Lee Gibbs



Patrick J. Gribbon



Vincent K. Grealis



Vernon L. Harrison



Charles E. Janus



Patricia S. Jimenez



Dennis R. Inguagiato



John C. Keaton



Thomas B. Jones



Neing Kekulah



Kevin D. Kearney



Edward S. Kondrath



Michael E. Kostyshyn



Albert K. Kozar, Jr.



George J. Labarraque



Marc Kresky



Richard Lareau



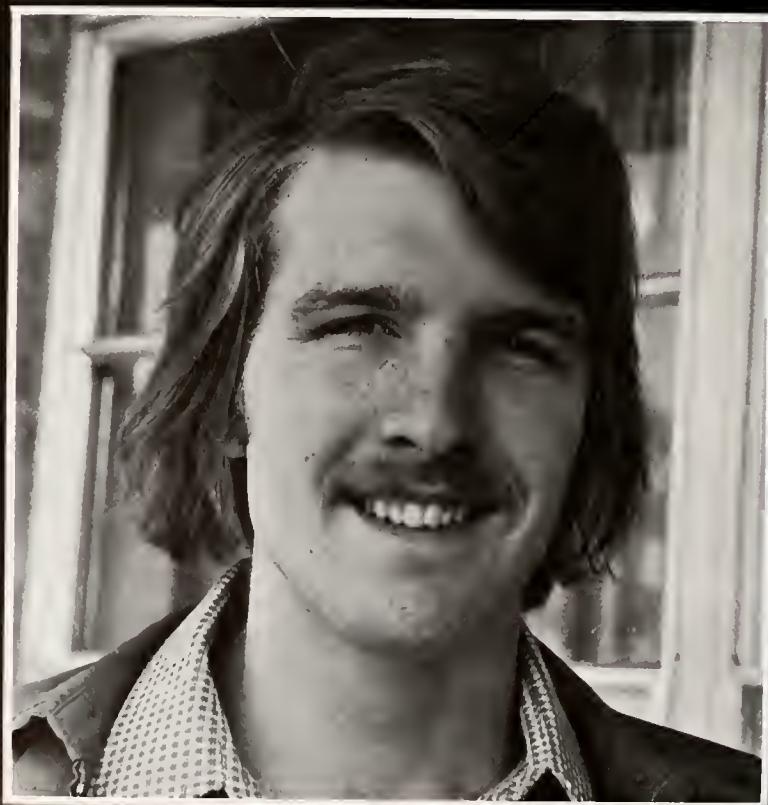
John M. Kusiak



Thomas M. Lenahan



Stephen M. Letoile



Scott A. Lewis



Charles A. Lober



Theresa L. Liffrig



James A. Lober



Andrew S. McGinn



James "Goose" McAndrew



Michael F. McCarthy



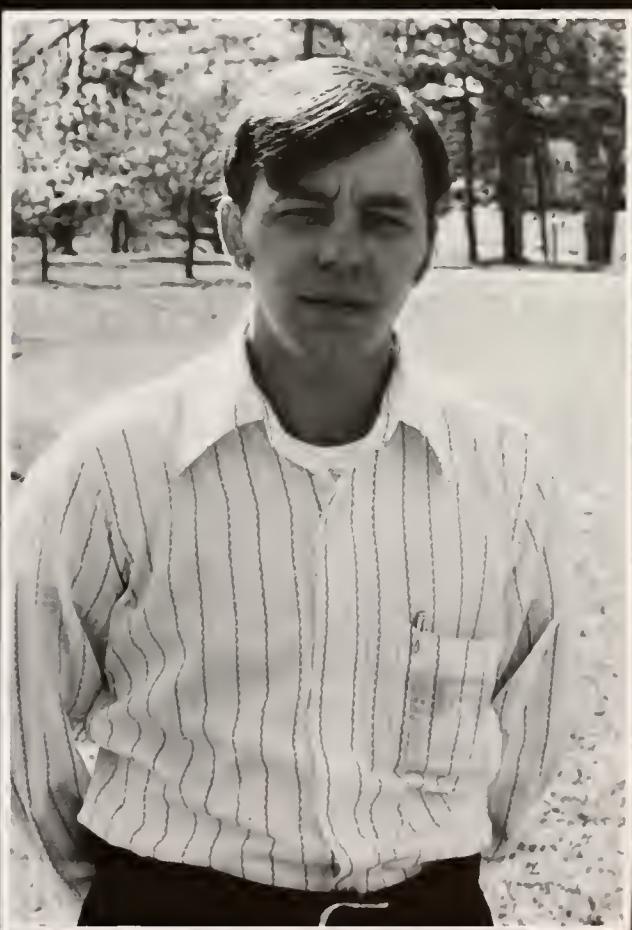
William A. Meginniss



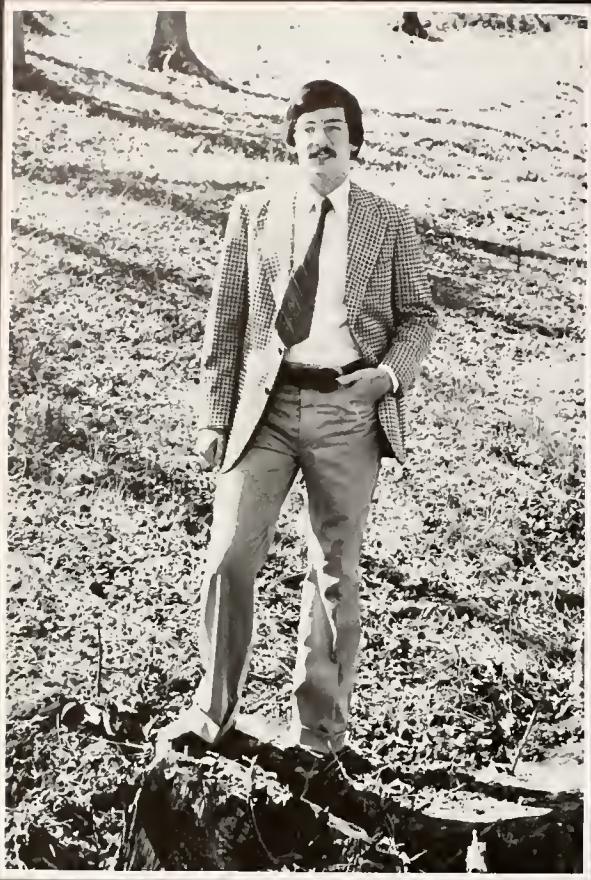
Michael J. Meyer



Thomas F. McKenna



Barry Miles



A. Joseph O'Brien



Martin J. Moran



H. Allen Morris, Jr.



Raymond J. O'Connor



Brian T. Murphy



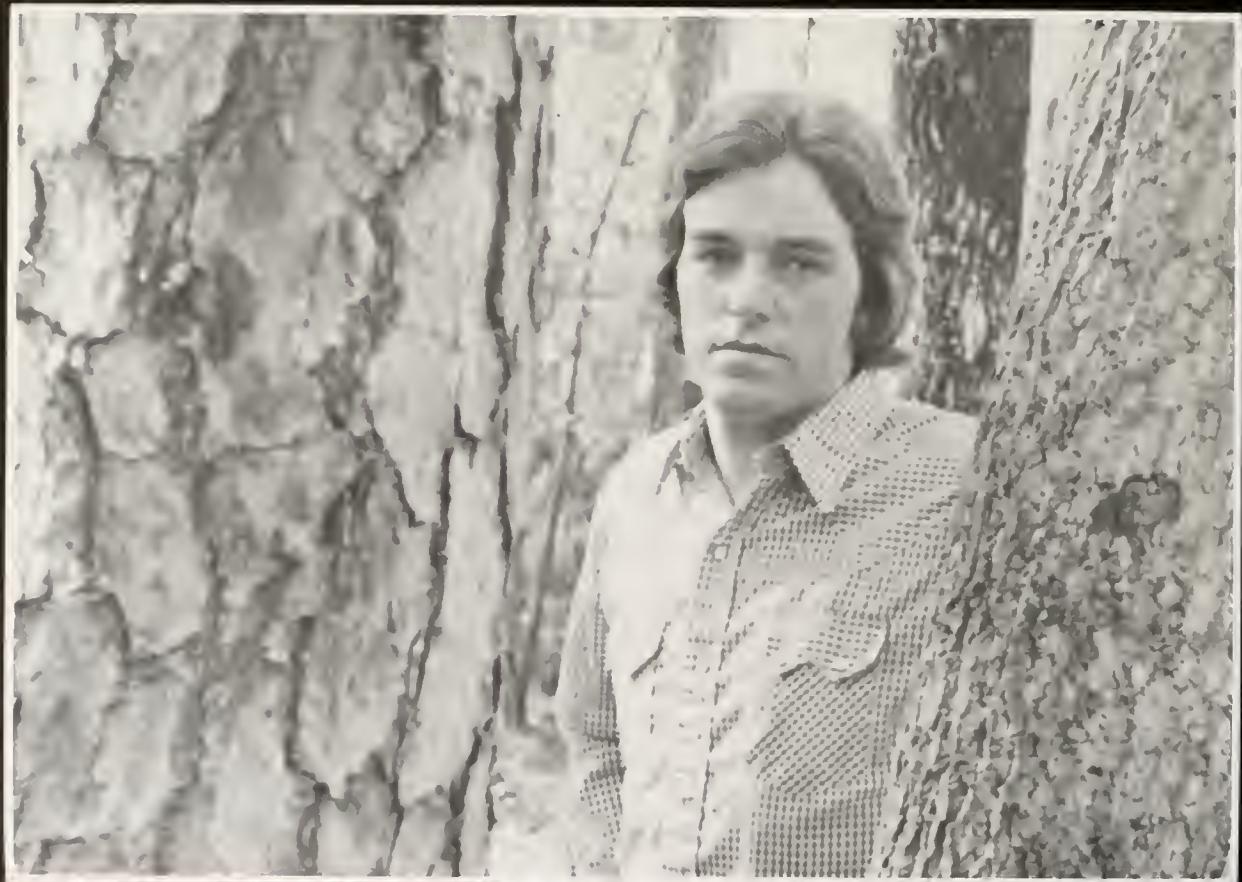
Peter J. Perno



Thomas J. Porzio



John T. Quinn



Christopher D. Ritzert



David A. Bowers



George L. Samson



Michael Shenigo



Henri L. Tetreaut



Virgil S. Steele



Gregory L. Schultz



James McCoy Todd



Joseph A. Sweeney, III



Daniel K. Wilson



James Dd. Waclawski



Thomas F. Wilson

" . . . And these few precepts in  
thy memory  
See thou character. Give thy  
thoughts no tongue,  
Nor any unproportion'd thought  
his act.  
Be thou familiar but by no means  
vulgar.



Keith J. Wolfson



John N. Wurpel, II

. . . This above all: to thine own  
self be true, And it must follow,  
as the night the day, Thou canst  
not be false to any man.  
Farewell; my blessing season this  
in thee!"

— Shakespeare

# "SENIOR



# MEMORIES'





Dear R.A. Residents,  
Your pictures will be  
taken Thursday 2-4  
Last chance to show, so  
Show. -Th Gif. .



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A  
S  
S  
E  
S





202 O'Con



O'Con



113 Poe.



204 O'Con



113 Poe.











Haw



203 Pow



106 & 107 P.O.



307 P.A.





R.A.



R.A.





306 R.



212 Poo













101 Roe





# CRUSADER



# ATHLETIC PROGRAM

'73-'74



The 1973 Abbey soccer season looked like another very successful one for Coach Stan Dudko and his booters. A veteran team, headed by co-captains Brian Murphy and Alex Kozak, combined with good young talent brought visions of a possible national championship.

The hard work and the dedication exhibited by the team showed through in their fine record of 12-3-2. The only regular season losses were to perennial power North Carolina and to Appalachian St., with ties being settled for at Davidson and St. Andrews. Flashy offense and solid defense led the Crusaders throughout the season. Seniors John Keaton and Walter Achumba steadied the defense, with senior Brian Murphy in goal. The offense was sparked by the awesome trio of Paul Zambito, Bill Soussi and Randy Schamback. The offensive potency of the Crusader attack was evident very early as the Abbey booters mauled Greensboro College at home early in the season 17-1.

Soccer is the only fall sport at the Abbey and the team spends many weeks in preparation for the season. The whole Belmont Abbey community should be proud of the team and the publicity their fine season gave to the abbey.

## SOCcer TEAM PLAYS WELL, WITH A REPRESENTS ABBEY



(ABOVE) Alex Kozak sends ball skyward      (RIGHT) Mousdak Soussi and Pfeiffer defender go after ball on defense      (TOP LEFT) reserve goalie Frank Munchinski starts the ball back on offense      (MIDDLE) Chris Antwi sends the ball back to the Abbey zone      (RIGHT) Bob Daniels and Alex Kozak can't believe what they see



## FINE 12-3-2 SEASON MARK



Abbey soccer team: (FIRST ROW) Kozak, Mancheno, Daniels, Swarray, Antwi, Pulveranti, Kusiak, (SECOND ROW) Feeney, Munchinski, McDonald, Binet, Attas, Rashid, Coach Dudko, (THIRD ROW) Murphy,

Burns, Keaton, M. Soussi, Wilson, Fr. Raphael, Kekulah, (FOURTH ROW) Avcremanna, Breslin, Skidmore, Schambach, Zambito, B. Soussi.



(TOP) Coach Dudko watches from the sidelines as Brian Murphy (TOP RIGHT) rejects a Pfeiffer shot on goal in the district tournament. (ABOVE) Bill Soussi and Randy Shambach charge on a not too excited goalie. (RIGHT) Eddie Mancheno shows approval from the bench as players (FAR RIGHT) congratulate each other on a good game.

## ABBEY BOOTERS CAPTURE DISTRICT, SO CLOSE IN REGION



For the tenth year in a row, the Abbey soccer team were the regular season NAIA District 26 champions. This feat was accomplished this year with an undefeated record in district play. For this reason the Abbey was the host school for the district tournament and given the role of favorites.

The Crusaders lived up to expectations, taking very close games from Pfeiffer and Guilford. These wins qualified the Abbey booters for a spot in the regional NAIA tournament, the last step on the road to St. Louis and a national championship. The first opponent in the regional playoff, held at Lynchburg Va., was Berry College. The Abbey defeated Berry 1-0 on a goal by Bill Soussi and advanced to the regional finals against Erskine. No one expected the kind of game they saw that day. Erskine ended the Abbey's bid for a championship 2-1 in a five overtime game — the longest in collegiate soccer history.

Even though Erskine advanced to the finals, the Belmont Abbey community can be proud of the soccer team, which was one breath behind one of the eight best teams in the NAIA.



## SOCER TEAM BRINGS DISTINCTION TO ABBEY WITH HONORS

The Abbey soccer team amassed much recognition and many honors for the 1973 season. Leading the list was sophomore Bill Soussi from Benghazi, Libya. Bill was the second leading scorer in the nation in the inter-collegiate Soccer Football Association with 32 goals for the season. Bill was also honored, along with his brother Mousadak and Eddie Mancheno, by being selected for the 1973 All-South Team. This selection is a big honor and is given to deserving players.

For the seventh consecutive year, Coach Stan Dudko has led his team to the District 26 championships. The team placed second in the NAIA regionals. Coach Dudko himself was selected District 26 Soccer Coach of the Year for the seventh straight year, having posted a seven year record of 82-33-12.





(TOP LEFT) Coach Dudko and his staff watch the action from the sidelines    (FAR LEFT) Bill Soussi in a famous position    (TOP) Coach Dudko congratulates All South Team members, Eddie Mancheno, Bill and Mousadak Soussi    (LEFT) Bill Soussi charges on offense while brother Mousadak sets on defense    (ABOVE) Eddie Mancheno starts a play with a perfect pass.

## '73-'74 CRUSADER BASKETBALL PROGRAM ONE OF PROMISE

The outlook for Crusader basketball in 73-74 was very optimistic, but as the season turned out, inconsistent was the word. Rebounding from a 17-11 season last year, the Crusaders looked awesome in pre-season scrimmages. Facing perhaps the toughest schedule ever, with the addition of NCAA teams like St. Bonaventure and Gannon, NAIA national champs Guilford, along with preseason nationally ranked regulars such as Gardner-Webb and Elon, the Crusaders were after some much needed recognition and regional publicity.

As the season progressed very few games were predictable. To offset brilliant efforts against Guilford, Elon and Western Carolina at home, sloppy games were played at the foes' home court. A poorly played game at Pembroke St. marked a turning point in mid-season, sending the Crusaders on a 10-3 burst. Numerous two and three game losing streaks have levelled the record to a respectable 17-12.

A bumper crop of freshmen recruited last year allowed the Abbey to field, for the first time ever, a junior varsity team Playing an abbreviated schedule of area JV teams and junior colleges, the team, made up mostly of freshmen, posted a 6-1 record, including a tournament title in its first two games.



73-74 Crusader cage squad (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) Mike Randall, Ricky McClure, Mike Thombs, Stan Kennedy, Gary Silver, Clint Bryant, Curtis Carter, Greg Latin, Carl Bell, Mike Bona, James Monroe, Craig

Wink, Craig Leach, Carl Kennedy, Julian Miller, Steve Delaney, Forrest Sims.

## AS CAGERS FACE TOUGHEST SCHEDULE EVER; END 17-12

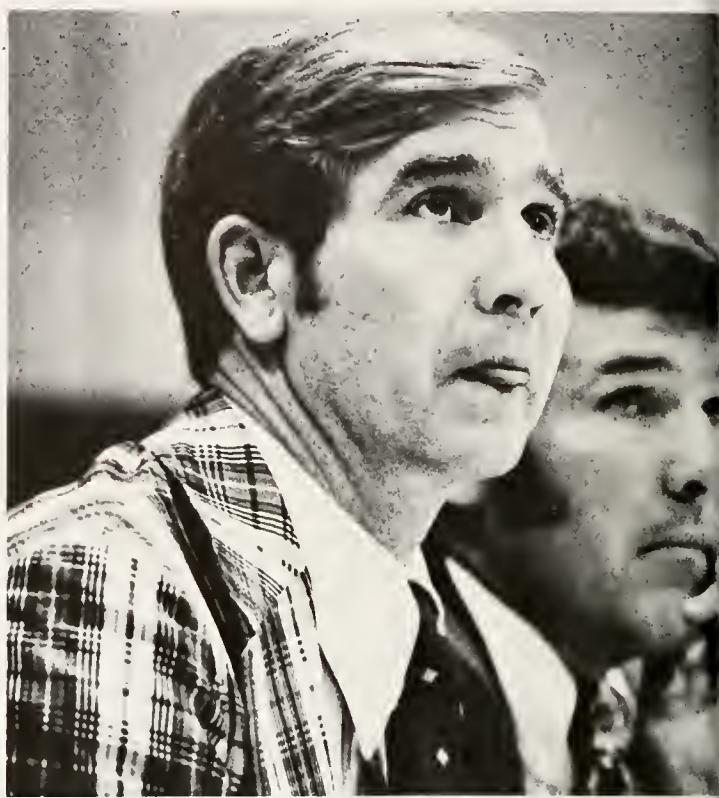


(TOP LEFT) Guard Julian Miller rebounds with Western Carolina defender

(TOP) Coach Hussey talks its over during time out (ABOVE)  
Freshman Clint Bryant skies for rebound (RIGHT) Curtis Carter  
drives for layup through Elon defense.



# HIGHLIGHT OF BASKETBALL SEASON COMES IN TRIP TO NEW



TEAM	OPP.	SCORE
Mars Hill	50	89
Elon	84	78
High Point	67	71
Southern Tech	57	64
Pembroke	78	59
Livingstone	66	54
Gardner-Webb	102	99
Lenoir Rhyne	65	72
Greensboro	76	82
Walsh	73	60
Guilford	104	73
Pembroke	74	69
Elon	60	76
Livingstone	63	66
Limestone		61
Southern Tech.		71
St. Bonaventure		81
Buffalo St.		67
Gannon		62
W. Carolina		64
High Point		52
Georgia College		58
Gardner-Webb		78
Limestone		61
Lenoir Rhyne		58
W. Carolina		70
Elon		73
Guilford		91
UNC-Ashville		56

# YORK STATE TO PLAY BONNIES, GANNON AND BUFFALO STATE

The 73-74 season was marked by game scheduling, as the first New York trip was arranged in the years since Coach Bob Hussey has been at the helm of the Abbey Crusaders. A fantastic five day trip was set up in which the Crusaders were to meet NCAA small school power St. Bonaventure, then on to play Buffalo State. Finally, the Abbey travelled to Erie, Pa. to play the Lancers of Gannon College.

This was to be the sixth meeting of the Crusaders and the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure headed this year by Coach Jim Satalin. The big threat was 6'11" center Glenn Price who was averaging points this season. As defense by Curtis Carter and "help-side" defense by Mike Bona held Price to only fourteen points, another forward took up the slack for the Bonnies. Freshman Essie Hollis pumped in fifteen jump shots, mostly from around the top of the key to total thirty points and lead the foes to an 81 to 70 victory. Carl Bell and Curtis Carter had 27 and 20 points respectively to lead Abbey scoring.

A day of rest was planned between the games with Bonaventure and Buffalo St. The squad travelled from Olean to Buffalo, N.Y. After everyone had settled into their rooms, the team was off for an afternoon in Canada to view the marvelous sights of Niagara Falls.

The relaxing afternoon did the Crusaders good as they played the Buffalo St. Bengals in a tight game which was played in overtime when John Dougherty tied the score for the Bengals with two free throws with 1:11 remaining in regular time. When the Abbey outscored Buffalo 8 to 4 in the overtime, they won the game 71-67. Carl Bell and Curtis Carter led the Abbey with 18 and 17 points respectively while freshman Clint Bryant and junior guard, Gary Silver added 12 apiece. John Dougherty led the Bengals with 23.

Next day, the Abbey squad travelled to Erie, Pa. to meet Gannon College. Except for one time when the Lancers led 50-49, the Crusaders owned the lead. Then with two seconds remaining, forward Dave Stocynski put in a shot which forced the Abbey into its second overtime game in two nights. He also led Lancer scoring in that five minute spread of overtime with four of their five points. But the Abbey put in seven points, five by Carl Bell and the mighty Lancers had been dealt their first loss at home this season by a score of 64-62. Carl Bell led the last Crusade up North with 28 points and Gerald Walker had 20 for Gannon. The Abbey returned to Belmont with a satisfying two victories out of three games.



(TOP LEFT) Carl Bell and Curtis Carter back in action on home floor  
anxiously at scoreboard in over-time game at Buffalo St

(TOP) Coaches Hussey and Reidy look  
(RIGHT) Team taking it easy on day off at Niagara Falls.



# COOPERATIVE STAFF COORDINATES ATHLETIC ENDEAVORS FOR

Basketball players are the major ingredient in a basketball program. The people behind the scenes, though, are just as important. Obviously, coaches play a pivotal role in a basketball program. Under third year coach Bob Hussey and assistant coach Mike Reidy, the Crusader basketball program has come a long way. The fine job done by these two and a new addition to the program, Lee Dedmon, especially in the areas of recruiting and scouting has been evident throughout the year.

Much money is required to run a basketball program as extensive as the Abbey's, and much credit must be given to Mr. Jim Thompson, President of the Abbey Booster Club. Athletic secretary Mrs. Joy McKenzie is also an invaluable asset to the entire sports program.

The job of manager is many times not very glamorous, but nonetheless important. John Kusiak, a senior and head trainer for soccer as well as basketball has been an unselfish contributor to Abbey athletics for four years. Head manager was junior Kevin McGowam. Mark Farley and John Diehl, scorekeeper and statistician, kept records all year long.

This year saw another new face at the Abbey. Mike Purkey, a Gastonia native, returned to the area from Chapel Hill and took over the voluminous job of Sports Information Director. Finally, a word of thanks should be extended to the cheerleaders, who spent many hours in service to the Belmont Abbey Athletic program.



(LEFT) Coach Hussey      (TOP LEFT) Coach Reidy      (TOP RIGHT) Mrs. Joy McKenzie  
(ABOVE) Cheerleaders: Pat Muldoon, Debbie Huie, Bernie Donner, Barbara Sweeney, Joan Pearson,  
Gloria Martin, Rick Donzell and Sue Killian. Not pictured Bob Temple.

# CRUSADERS, PROVIDE SMOOTH OPERATION OF ABBEY SPORTS



(TOP LEFT) Jim Thompson greets Maryland coach Lefty Driesell at Tip-off Banquet      (TOP RIGHT) John Kusiak does his thing  
(ABOVE) Crusader managerial crew: John Diehl, Mark Farley and Kevin McGowan      (LEFT) 1923 Basketball team.

## OUTLOOK FOR NEXT YEAR BRIGHT WITH VETERANS, SCHEDULE

Crusader scoring was led once again by last year's NAIA All-American honorable mention Carl Bell. The junior forward from Reidsville, North Carolina, jumped into first place on total points scored in one season with 587. Carl also became number two on the Abbey all-time career scoring list with 1609 points, trailing Roger Marcil who accumulated 1813 points.

The Abbey was also led by sophomore pivot Curtis Carter, Curtis led the team in rebounds and was second leading scorer with 15 points a game. Gary Silver, with his tenacious defense, and Julian Miller with his quick hands, made a guard pair that was hard to beat. Transfer Mike Bona usually played as the fifth starter. Sophomore Steve Delaney started many times at guard to make key assists, and freshman Clint Bryant subbed often at forward and burned the nets in several clutch instances.

The outlook for the 74-75 season looks better combined with a tougher schedule. This year's complete team is returning and Coach Hussey has planned for the toughest schedule that Abbey cagers have ever dreamed of. To open the season, an eight team District 26 tournament is planned including such teams as Elon, Gardner-Webb, Lenoir Rhyne and Barber Scotia. Later a trip to New York by way of Washington D.C. is planned where the Crusaders will play teams such as Catholic University and Seton Hall.

With these plans in the making, Coaches Hussey and Reidy are searching desperately for a big man. The Abbey was the districts best defensive team, but the offense proved shallow. Therefore if a big man can be found to pull down offensive rebounds, then next season looks very bright.





(TOP LEFT) Basketball is a non-contact sport, right (FAR LEFT) Mike Bona up for tip, but it's too late (LEFT) shot taken by Curtis Carter astounds Elon's Elbert Outlaw (TOP MIDDLE) Co-captains for the year, Curtis Carter and Carl Bell with Coach Hussey (TOP RIGHT) the fast hands of Julian Miller go after opponent (ABOVE) front line action in Western Carolina game, as Clint Bryant finger rolls from the post.

## YOUNG TENNIS TEAM PROVIDES HOPE FOR FUTURE

The young and inexperienced tennis team was a big surprise in 1974. Having only three returners from last year's squad, the team proved to be surprisingly strong with the addition of talented freshmen and transfers. Pat Gibbon, last year's MVP, Gary Silver and Kevin McGowan anchored the team as the only veterans. Support also came from junior college transfer Craig Sharpe from Brevard and "Bill" Soussi, a talented transplant from the soccer field. Freshmen who greatly helped the team were Paul Harrell, Dervin Bradford and Billy Real. Lisa Dorman, a coed and a sign of the times at the Abbey, also provided great depth to this year's team.

A tough schedule faced the Abbey netters this year including always strong J.C. Smith, UNC-C, Wofford, and Central Michigan University. Under the direction of Coach Mike Reidy, and with the possibility of new clay courts for the Abbey, the tennis team should have a great future in the overall scheme of Abbey athletics.



1974 Tennis Team (STANDING) Coach Mike Reidy, Paul Harrell,  
Dervin Bradford, Gary Silver, Pat Gibbon (KNEELING) Craig Sharpe,

Kevin McGowan, Lisa Dorman (not pictured) Billy Real, Bill Soussi.



(ABOVE, FAR LEFT) Paul Harrell returning high forehand (MIDDLE) The drop spot for tennis gear prior to a match (ABOVE) Kevin McGowan reaching high for an overhead at the net (LEFT) Pat Gribbom showing good form for return of a low forehand.





## ON THE BAC SWING

The golf team is sometimes a misunderstood athletic squad. Even though it is not necessary to be in the best possible physical shape to play golf, it is a demanding game of skill, coordination and mental alertness. Golf, like tennis, is not a team sport. It is an individual sport, putting much pressure on each member of the team.

This year's Abbey golf team, under the tutelage of Father "Pop" Martin, combined a nucleus of veteran competitors with a bundle of fresh young talent. Seniors Mike Meyers, Jim Lober and Dennis Inguigiat provided steady leadership. Bill Smith, Dick Harlowe and newcomers Frank McGlynn and Joe Trincheria rounded out the squad.

Coming off an impressive 17-8 record last year, the team faces much more competition this year with the likes of powerful Erskine, UNCC and Gardner-Webb standing in the way. Lack of interest is probably the only thing in the way of golf becoming a big sport at the Abbey.



The intramural program at the Abbey has always been of major importance. It provides a competitive recreational outlet for most every student on campus. Competition in football, basketball, tennis, ping-pong, paddleball and a myriad of other sports gives everyone the chance to show off their abilities.

The annual Beany Bowl between the freshmen and sophomores ended with a hard-earned win for the frosh. MVP Chris Farley anchored the freshmen on defense. The regular football season brought the championship again to perennial power, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Basketball is one of the most spirited competitions of the year. "A" League champs, SPE had to defeat a very tough Phi Kap team in the semi-finals in order to take the crown. After going undefeated the whole season, the strong Junior "B" team was upset by the Senior "B" team in the finals. "C" league went to a very physical Day Hop team.

Under the direction of Marty Moran, John Monaco and Donny Hatchett, along with Coach Mike Reidy, the intramural department was very busy coordinating many activities, large and small. This service to the campus is a very worthwhile effort.

## INTRAMURAL PROGRAM HELPS STUDENTS RELAX, COMPETE





(ABOVE, FAR LEFT) Tom Harlan, Phi Kap QB delivers ball over Brian Bedell (CENTER) Pete Stanley and Jim Franklin battle for ball in Beany Bowl (RIGHT) Ron Sullivan evades Jay Marchwinski (BOTTOM, FAR LEFT) Freshman QB caught behind the line by Bob Jenkins (CENTER) Paul Briscione and Ron Sullivan run similar pass patern (ABOVE) Intramural student assistants, Moran, Monaco and Hatchett.



(ABOVE) action during A League final game between SPE and Freshman RA  
(TOP RIGHT) Bob Burke fights for rebound  
(RIGHT) quick action under the boards.



## COEDS ADD DIFFERENT LOOK TO ABBEY INTRAMURALS



A new dimension was added to intramurals this year. Coed participation in the program has resulted in football games at Sacred Heart and basketball games with Sacred Heart, Central Piedmont and other area institutions.

Many previously all-male events were opened to the coeds. These included ping-pong, tennis and volleyball. Female participation has been slow, but should pick up in years to come, as coeds become a more accustomed sight on campus.

Much discussion circulated this year about the impartiality of the intramural system. Some said it favored the fraternities at the expense of the independents. Trying to finish schedules and to keep everyone happy is a very tough job. Officiating sporting events is very difficult, too. The intramural staff and everyone who has helped this past year have done an adequate job under adverse conditions.



(TOP) the old "bunch up the middle play" in Abbey-Vent powder puff game      (LEFT) Abbey QB Wendy Woods streaks around end      (ABOVE) the troops in the trenches ready to battle it out.



# ORGANIZATIONS



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT



**BACK: LEFT TO RIGHT:** Frank Gray, Joe Coffey, Kevin McGowan, Harry Creemers, Bob Daniel, Chris Farley, Dom Mattera, Virgil Steele, Patti Jiminez, Mark Saxon, Mark Farley, Frank O'Donnell, Terry Tomazic (advisor), Chris Dux, Tony Lamas, Allen Morris, Rita McGinnis, Theresa Liffrig, Diane Watford, Mary Jane Forster, Philip Nofal. (not pictured — Jack Murphy, Kevin Archey, Joe Cartoski.

## EXECUTIVE BOARD



**LEFT TO RIGHT:** Frank Gray — treasurer, Patti Jiminez — secretary, Joe Coffey — vice-president, Harry Creemers — president.



YOUNG  
DEM-  
CRATS



YOUNG REPUBLICANS

## WHO'S WHO



DELTA EPSILON SIGMA





PROCTORS  
PROVIDE  
RESIDENTS  
WITH  
ASSISTANCE



## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



## PHI KAPPA THETA



## SIGMA PHI EPSILON



## PI KAPPA PHI



## TAU KAPPA EPSILON



## ALPHA PHI OMEGA



(ABOVE) TKE seeks to develop the leadership potentialities of its members by encouraging them to play a prominent role and make a constructive contribution to all aspects of campus life. Off campus its numerous worthwhile activities include the annual Orphans Christmas Party and assistance at Holy Angels Nursery in Belmont. Its fabulous social life deepens the fraternal bond and the "esprit de corps" that have characterized it since its origin in 1899.

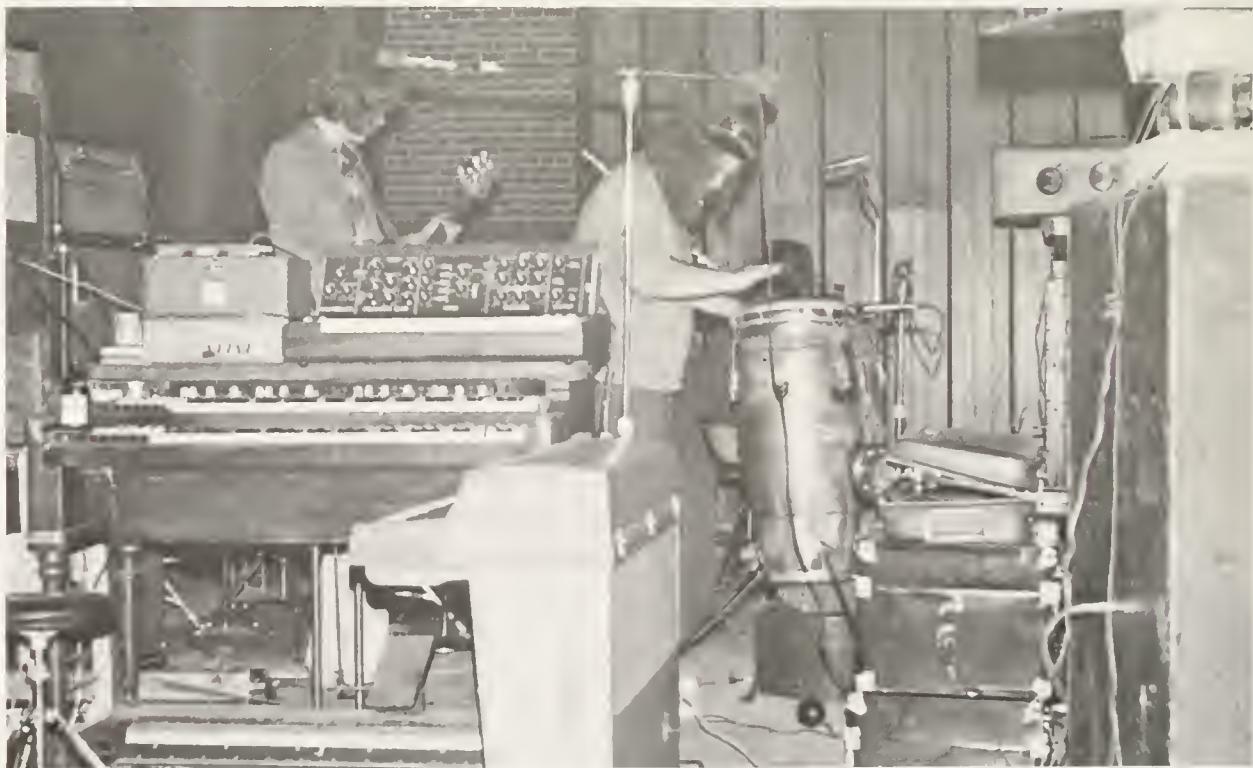
(SIDE) APO, a national service fraternity, was founded on the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service. The four areas of service include service to campus, community, nation and self. Rho Mu chapter of APO is fairly recent. It was founded on this campus in 1967. Service projects include Red Cross, Blood Mobile, and the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

(ABOVE) Gary Cluck, Jeff Van Hooke, Willie Doscher, Tom O'Connell, Jack Lewis, Marc Kresky, Tom Rocks, Charlie Coughlin, Jack Monaghan, Rick Broderick, Dave Hinders, Eric Borysiewicz, Kevin King, Tom Wilson, Robert Jenkins, Tom Keiger, Ray Henry, Joe Mos, Jim Raffer, Steve Leto, Jim Gentzkow.

(SIDE) Kevin Archey, Bob Breiner, Bill Colella, Bernie Donner, Rion Farconi, Ed Landenberger.



## THE COLLEGE UNION



## FRIDAY NIGHT THING



# WABY RADIO

Music is playing inside my head, over and over and over again. My friend, there is no end to music.  
C. KING



(TOP RIGHT) WABY Staff, Wes Wheeler, Sue Chase, Tim Lawson, Dave Ferguson, Bob Kennedy, Vicki Street, Don Smyth, Micky Burns, Greg Liposky, Chris McDonald, Godfrey McKenzie, Paul Darcy, Chris McClosky.

(SIDE LEFT) Johnno-in-the-Mornin'.

(ABOVE) Chris McClosky, Don Smyth, Sue Chase, Chuck Dowling, Kevin McGowan, John Firca, Russ Mansell, Paul Darcy, Mike Kostyshyn.

## MONAGRAM CLUB



## CAMPUS MINISTRY



# SPIRE '74





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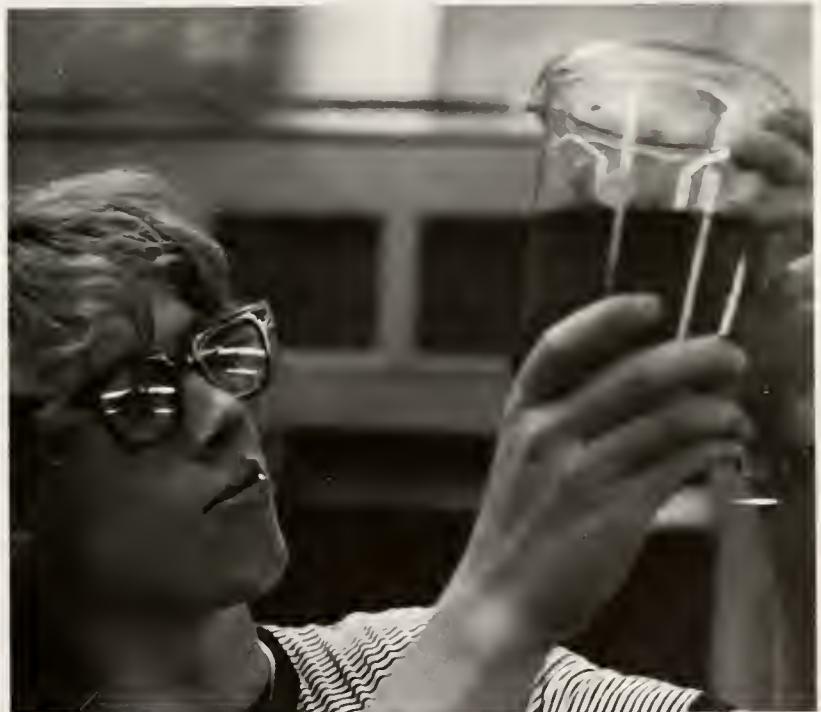
**SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL  
THOSE WHO HELPED  
MAKE THIS YEARBOOK  
LATE.**

## ROTARACT



## CIRCLE K





**SCIENCE CLUB**

## AFRO AMERICAN UNION

Dances and Parties highlighted this years activities for the Afro-American Union.



(TOP) Members include Tom Hunt, Chris Antwi, James Munroe, Carl Bell, Elaine Spearman, Ike Chukawaka, Forrest Sims, Craig Leach, Julian Miller, Curtis Carter, Walter Achumba, John Hill, Godfrey McKenkie.

(ABOVE) Members Ike and Garret enjoy their meal.

(RIGHT) Afro-Dancers, Stanley Kennedy and Amina Foul.





# FREE LANCE

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Since 1971



one hundred sixty-one





## EXPRESSIONS OF ABBEY

LEFT: Photo & Print by Philip Nofal

ABOVE: Photo by Gay Tompkins Print by Nofal





TOP LEFT: Photo by George Arrowood  
BOTTOM LEFT: Photo by Chuck Janus  
ABOVE: Photo by Sue Killian  
BELOW: Poem by Tina

### THE FRUIT

A wise man saw his son  
eating a fruit; it dripped with juice.  
"What fruit do you eat?" said he to the boy.  
"Truth, father," the boy replied; "I find it good."

The father looked at his son.  
"Go," he commanded. "Place this Truth  
in the light of the Sun; let it dry under its heat."

The boy obeyed in wonder. His question must be  
answered — so he asked his pensive father.  
"Why must I put Truth under the hot sun?"

"Son, taste the fruit, the dried fruit  
of what truth you would ingest.  
If after the sun has dried it to essentials,  
you cannot eat of it,  
then beware that truth,  
for its juices seduced you into  
something less than the Truth itself."







23 And they changed the glory of the incorruptible God into the likeness of a lying spirit, and of corruptible man and of birds, and of fourfooted beasts and of creeping things.

24 Wherefore, God gave them up to the desire of their heart, unto uncleanness: to dishonour their own bodies among the creatures.

25 Who changed the truth of God into a lie and worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creator, who is blessed for ever. Amen.

30 For this cause God destroyed them up to eternal destruction: For their works have changed the natural man into that man which is against nature.

27 And, in like manner, the natural man hateth the natural law, and has been born in his heart, one against another: men with men, which is filthy and revolting to serve the recompence which was threatened.

28 And as they liked not to be in their knowledge, God gave them up to a reprobate mind, to do such things as are not convenient.

29 Being filled with malice, covetousness, envy, pride, full of envy, malice, deceit, malignity, detrac-

tions, tumultuous, proud, of evil things,

31 Foolish, unwise, and void of understanding.

32 Who, having known God, did not understand him, so much things, are not only they that do them, but also that consent to them.

#### CHAPTER 3

The Jews are censured, who have the form of the law and have not the substance who are the true Jews.

**W**HENCEFORE, know not ye that we are able, O man, whatsoever you do, to be your own judge? For whether you do, or eat, or drink, or whatever you do, do the same things while you judge others.

3 For we know that the judgment of God is, according to truth, against them that do such things.

3 And thinkest thou this, O man, that judgest them who do such things and yet do the same? Then thou shalt escape the judgment of God?

4 Or despisest thou the riches of his goodness and forbearance and longsuffering? Knowest thou not that the benignity of God inviteth thee to penance?

3 But according to thy hardness and unpenitent heart, thou truvest not to shew wrath, against the day of wrath and revelation of the just judgment of God:

6 Who will render to every man according to his works.

7 To them therefore who, according to purpose in good work, seek glory and honour and incorruption, eternal life;

8 But to them that are contentious and who obey not the truth, but give credit to iniquity, wrath and indignation.

9 Tribulation and anguish upon every soul of man that worketh evil: of the Jew first, and also of the Greek:

10 But glory and honour and peace to every one that worketh good: to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.

11 For there is no respect of persons with God.

12 For whosoever have sinned without the law shall perish without the law: and whosoever have sinned in the law, and who have died in the law, shall be judged by the law.

13 For we know that the law is good, and the commandments of God are just before God: but the doers of the law shall be justified.

14 For when the Gentiles, who have not the law, do by nature those things that are of the law; and not having the law, they are a law to themselves.

15 Who show the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience bearing witness to them, and theirourgies bearing witness against them, accuse them, and so judgment against another.

16 The day when God shall judge all men by Jesus Christ, according to my gospel.

17 But if thou art called a Jew and makest thy boast of the law and makest thy boast of God;

18 And knowest his will and approvest the more profitable things, being instructed by the law:

19 Art confident that thou thyself art a guide of the blind, a light of them that are in darkness.

20 An instructor of the foolish, a teacher of infants having the form of knowledge and of truth in the law.

21 Therefore that teachest any, teachest not thyself? thou, that sayest that men should not steal.

22 Thou sayest, that if a man steal,

30 Jev. 11, 18. Col. 3, 19. Rom. 3, 5, 7. Chas. 2, Col. 3, 2. 1 Tim. 1, 13. 1 Cor. 6, 7. Matt. 5, 28. 1 Cor. 6, 10. 2 Peter. 2, 10. 1 Tim. 1, 10. 1 Cor. 6, 9. 1 Tim. 1, 11. 1 Cor. 6, 12. 1 Cor. 6, 13. Acta. 19, 14. 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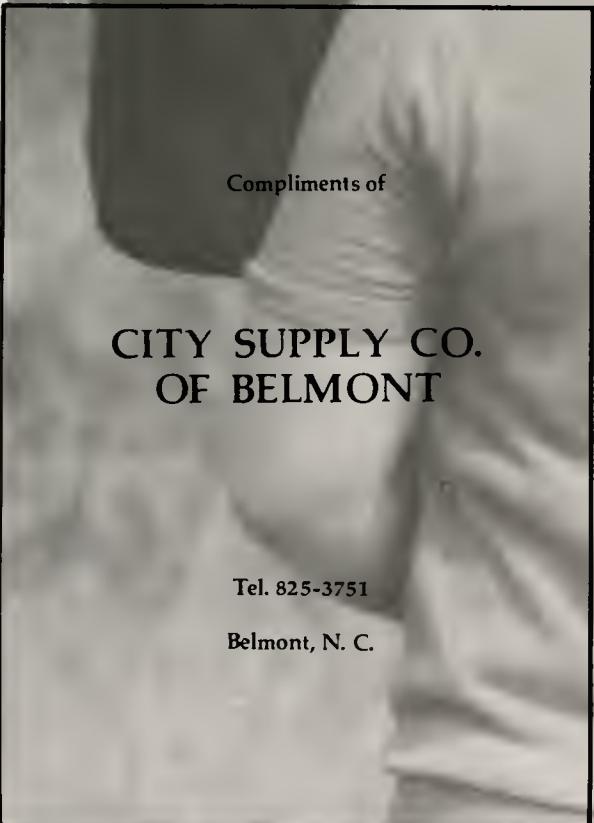
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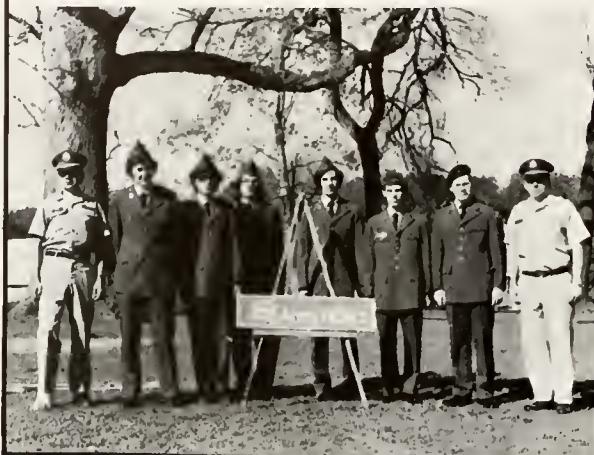
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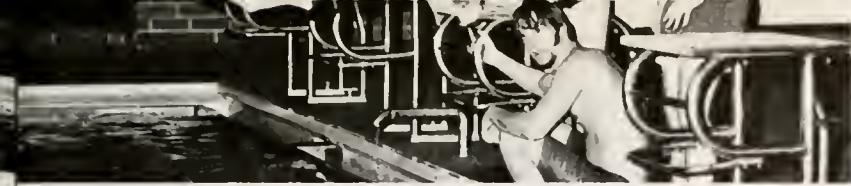
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- CASEY, MAURICE OWEN III  
4105 Thalia Dr  
Va Beach, Va 23452
- CASKEY, DOUGLAS CARR  
2102 Eaton Road  
Charlotte, N C 28205
- CASHMAN, THOMAS ANDREW  
Box 844  
Dahlonega, Ga. 30533
- CASTANEDA, NORMAN JOS  
34 Francis St.  
Keansburg, NJ 07734
- CAVAGNARO, THERESA E  
1811 N. West Ave  
Vineland, N J. 08360
- CHAN, ANTHONY  
4 Tuk Wah St. 4/F Flat B  
Kowloon, Hong Kong
- CHASE, SUSAN DENISE  
10 009 A Castile Ct.  
Richmond, Va 23233
- CHEANEY, MARY FRANCES  
9630 Bahama Drive  
Miami, Florida 33157
- CHIANTA, JULIANA  
34 Buena Vista Avenue  
Piscataway, N J. 08854
- CHILDERS, WILLIAM P. III  
1508 Kenilworth Lane 1  
Charlotte, N C. 28210
- CHOQUET, ROBERT HENRY  
102 Princeton Dr. Rt 3  
Gastonia, N C. 28052
- CHRISTENBURY, JOHN OLEN  
715 Vanderbrooke Rd  
Charlotte, N C. 28215
- CHUPKO, JOHN ANDREW  
2280 Stocker Lane  
Sc Plains, N J. 07076



- CLARKE, DANIEL LEE  
Box 110  
Pineville, S.C. 29468
- CLARKSON, WILLIAM HENR JR.  
848 McAlway Rd  
Charlotte, N.C. 28211
- CLEMMER, DAVID LEE  
3311 Tamworth Lane  
Gaston, N.C. 28052
- CLOTHIER, JOHN RODEWALD  
9001 Quintana Dr.  
Bethesda, Md. 20034
- COFFEY, JOSEPH HENRY JR.  
1900 Terrybrook Ln #20  
Charlotte, N.C. 28012
- COLELLA, WILLIAM JAMES  
5 Cedar St  
Frenchtown, N.J. 08825
- CONNOLLY, JOHN PATRICK  
209 Secatogue Lane  
West Islip, N.Y. 11795
- COOK, MARYHELEN  
1900 F Village Lake Dr  
Charlotte, N.C. 28212
- CORCORAN, MICHAEL JOSEPH  
137 11 243 St  
Rosedale, N.Y. 11422
- COSTEA, MARY ELIZABETH  
3200 Glen Carlyn Rd  
Falls Church, Va. 22041
- COSTNER, SUE ANNE  
Bessetown Rd Rt 1  
Bessemer City, N.C. 28010
- COTTON, JAMES WM  
200 W Maple Ave  
Wildwood, N.J. 08260
- COVENTRY, PAMELA ANN  
27 Waters Edge  
Kinnelon, N.J. 07405
- COWAN, JACK ALBERT  
104 Oak Ave  
St. Augustine, Fla. 32084
- COWLING, BRYAN WM  
808 Cambridge Avenue  
Portsmouth, Va. 23707
- COYLE, PATRICK JOHN  
1410 Cool Spring Dr  
Alexandria, Va. 22308
- CREEMERS, HARRY PETER  
1519 Somerset Dr  
Lynchburg, Va. 24503
- CROSS, WALTER JOHN  
13 Speer Street  
Somerville, N.J. 08876
- CROX, HARRY EDWARD  
216 2nd Ave  
Asbury Park, N.J. 07712
- DANIEL, ROBERT LEE JR.  
40 Alexander Rd  
Cherry Point, N.C. 28533
- DARCY, PAUL DOUGLAS  
55 Edmore Lane South  
West Islip, N.Y. 11795
- DAVIDSON, DUDLEY JOSEPH  
6800 Lynbrook Dr  
Springfield, Va. 22150
- DAVIS, REGINALD KYLE  
401 Hillcrest Ave.  
Gaston, N.C. 28052
- DELANEY, STEPHEN ANDREW  
9407 Wogan Terr  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209
- DENHUP, MARK THOMAS  
2633 27th Road S  
Arlington, Va. 22206
- DENINGER, KENNETH JAY  
170 Ripton Rd  
Shelton Conn. 06484
- DENNIS, MARY DENISE  
809 E. Third Street  
Gaston, N.C. 28052
- DESLOGE, DENIS STITH  
3432 Washington Dr  
Falls Church, Va. 22040
- DETMAR, STEPHEN GEORGE  
3501 S. 15th St.  
Arlington, Va. 22204
- DEWANE, KATHLEEN MARIE  
1234 Crane Drive  
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003
- DIEHL, JOHN JOSEPH  
Nad Earle  
Colts Neck, N.J. 07722
- DILLARD, HENRY VANDON  
P.O. Box 3744  
Gaston, N.C. 28052
- DILORENZO, PETER ANTON  
409 Hawley Ave. Apt 11  
Belmont, N.C. 28012
- DINEEN, JAMES FRANCIS  
15 Brickell Avenue  
Westwood, N.J. 07650
- DIONNE, GERARD JOSEPH  
301 Kingston Ave  
Charlotte, N.C. 28203
- DIXON, ELIZABETH PETTUS  
7020 Tuckaseege Rd  
Charlotte, N.C. 28214
- DOBSON, RANDY EUGENE  
138 Cypress St  
Concord, N.C. 28025
- DONDORG, JAMES RAYMOND  
205 Norfeld Blvd.  
Elmont, N.Y. 11003
- DONNER, BERNARD STEPHEN  
4816 Sueela Drive  
Richmond, Va. 23231
- DONOOGHUE, ROBERT MATTHEW  
107 Rivervale Rd.  
Park Ridge, N.J. 07656
- DONZELL, RICHARD JOHN JR.  
1429 Five Hill Trail  
Va. Beach, Va. 23452
- DORAN, JAMES PATRICK  
301 Atlantic Ave  
Spring Lake, N.J. 07762
- DORMAN, LEWIS ROBERT  
218 Riverside Dr.  
Morganton, N.C. 28655
- DORMAN, LISA GRACE  
3532 Patrick Ave.  
Fort Myers, Fla. 33901
- DOSCHER, WILLARD JEROME  
2704 Kingsbridge Terrace  
New York, N.Y. 10963
- DOVE, MICHAEL RICHARD  
5318 Melwood Dr  
Charleston, W. Va. 25312
- DOWNING, CHARLES MICHAEL  
91 Amboy Avenue  
Metuchen, N.J. 08840
- DRISCOLL, JOHN FRANC III  
2210 Admiral Cir  
Virginia Beach, Va. 23450
- DRISCOLL, STEPHEN BARETT  
Box 511 Rt. 4  
Gaston, N.C. 28052
- DRUMM, KATHY HAVERTY  
206 Walnut Ave.  
Mt. Holly, N.C. 28120



DUGGAN, FRANK LOUGHN III  
38 Chestnut St.  
Garden City, N.Y. 11530

DUGGER, JAMES CALVIN III  
5053 Auburndale Rd.  
Charlotte, N.C. 28205

DULLEA, CHARLES JR.  
59 Stratford Road  
E. Brunswick, N.J. 08816

DUNLAP, PATRICK MICHAEL  
2178 Castle Dr.  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103

DUX, CHRISTOPHER WALDO  
Box 317-C Rt 1  
Belmont, N.C. 28012

Dwyer, William Francis  
409 Atlantic Avenue  
Matawan, N.J. 07447

EANES, RICHARD LAWSON  
579 Kenneth Drive  
Seaford, Va. 23428

EGAN, HAROLD  
5 Michaels Lane  
Old Brookfield, N.Y. 11545

EGAN, ROBERT RALPH  
305 Parry Rd  
Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077

ELLIS, MICHAEL SHELDON  
7107 Coventry Road  
Alexandria, Va. 22300

FABRICATORE, GERALD NICHOLAS  
12 Topaz Lane  
Iselin, N.J. 08830

Farley, Christopher Shaw  
7418 Jahnke Road  
Richmond, Va. 23225

FARLEY, DANIEL MARK  
7418 Jahnke Dr.  
Richmond, Va. 23225

FARRELL, PATRICIA ANN  
179 Norton St.  
Morgan, N.J. 08879

FARRELL, DANIEL JOSEPH  
179 Norton St.  
South Amboy, N.J. 08879

FAZZI, E. LEE  
4948 Sauquoit Lane  
Annandale, Va. 22003

FEDERICO, ANGELA  
3914 Monument Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23230

FENNEY, FRANCIS JOS JR.  
10309 A Malcolm Circle  
Cockeysville, Md. 21030

FERGUSON, DAVID WM  
Church Neck Rd. BX175E Rd 1  
St. Michaels, Md. 21663

FERRIS, EDWARD HAL  
911 Nottingham Dr Apt. 19  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

FERRIS, ESTELITA ANTONIA  
6870 Snead St.  
Colorado Sprs., Co. 80911

FESCOE, RANDALL THOMAS  
5 Sunset Dr.  
Newburgh, N.Y. 12550

FINCH, JOHN PAUL  
2829 North Kings Road  
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

FINNEGAN, ROBERT JOSEPH  
5906 Colchester Place  
Charlotte, N.C. 28210

FIRCA, JOHN NICHOLAS  
248 W. Grand St.  
Elizabeth, N.J. 07202

FISK, RICHARD PAUL  
2520 Cherrytree Lane  
Richmond, Va. 23235

FOLEY, HENRY RICHARD  
37 Cindy Street  
Old Bridge, N.J. 08857

FORCONI, RION JAMES  
Box 1351H Woodbine St.  
Browns Mills, N.J. 08015

FORSTER, MARY JANE  
61 Park Street  
Willard, Ohio 44890

FOSTER, JOHN BOTHWELL  
4515 Wentworth Pl.  
Charlotte, N.C. 28209

FRANKLIN, JAMES MONROE  
5208 Bingham Dr.  
Portsmouth, Va. 23703

FULLER, LEO JR  
P.O. Box 0  
Mt. Holly, N.C. 28120

GALLAGHER, MICHAEL F.  
1139 Linda Lane  
Charlotte, N.C. 28211

GALLAGHER, PATRICK JOSEPH  
1817 Spruce St.  
Trenton, N.J. 09610

GANEM, JOHN JOSEPH JR.  
2615 River Drive  
Thunderbolt, Ga. 31404

GANTT, TONEY MACK  
408 S. Chestnut St.  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

GARVEY, BERNARD DWYER JR  
212 W. Taylor Run Pkwy  
Alexandria, Va. 22314

GENTILE, MARK ANTHONY  
6355 Evangeline Lane  
Alexandria, Va. 22312

GENTZKOW, JAMES EDWARD  
7704 Lookout Court  
Alexandria, Va. 22306

GERRETY, JOSEPH MANNING  
4015 51 St.  
Washington, D.C. 20016

GIBBS, STERLING LEE JR  
7828 Jahnke Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23235

GIBEAU, MARTIN GREGORY  
9100 Jones Mill Road  
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

GIBSON, STEPHEN THOMAS  
Rt. 1 Dallas, N.C. 28034

GIBSON, RAY ALLEN  
305 Forestway Dr.  
Mt. Holly, N.C. 28120

GIORGI, CHRISTOPHER DOUG  
1920 Eastwood Land  
Lynchburg, Va. 24503

GOAD, ROBERT CLEMM  
P.O. Box 145  
Lovingston, Va. 22940

GLUCK, GARY STEVEN  
1 Miriam Drive  
Matawan, N.J. 07747

GORMAN, DALE LORRAINE  
336 Seybert Avenue  
Waynesboro, Va. 22980

GRANT, JERRY WAYNE  
613 Osceola St  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

GRAY, WM. ERNEST III  
1507 Montpelier St.  
Petersburg, Va. 23803

GARY, FRANK E. III  
801 Leewood Dr  
Monroe, N.C. 28210

GRAY, ROBERT ALAN  
Box 273, Belmont Abbey  
Belmont, N.C. 28012

GREALIS, VINCENT KEVIN  
108 Suydam St.  
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

GREEN, HERMAN RAY  
6916 Thorncroft Drive  
Charlotte, N.C. 28210

GREENE, STEPHEN BAXTER  
112a J Lynhurst  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

GRIBBON, PATRICK JOSEPH  
79 W 50 St.  
Hialeah, Fla. 33012

GRIBBON, THOMAS  
79 West 50 Street  
Hialeah, Fla. 33012

GRIESER, KURT WILLIAM  
2415 Chestnut Lane  
Cinnaminson, NJ 08077

HADEL, JOSEPH PATRICK  
53 Beaconlight Ave.  
Keansburg, NJ 07734

HADEL, CHRISTOPHER VINC  
53 Beaconlight Ave.  
Keansburg, NJ. 07734

HADID, HAYDAR ABDULK.  
P.O. Box 47  
Mosul Iraq, Near East

HAGAN, JANET PATRICIA  
4223 Yuma St. NW  
Washington, D.C. 20016

HAGAN, RICHARD CORNICK  
1021 Ridgeway Road  
Richmond, Va. 23229

HALL, CHARLES MICHAEL  
410 Carr Avenue  
Keansburg, NJ 07734

HALMON, GEORGE ALLEN  
102 Flynn St  
Bamberg, S.C. 29003

HAMILTON, DAVID ALEXANDER  
805 Passmore St  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19111

HAMM, ROBERT CHRIS  
125 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Medford, N.Y. 11763

HAMMER, JOHANNAH M  
1208 Cleburne Street  
Greensboro, N.C. 27408

HAMRICK, THOMAS NORMAN  
1220 Lynhurst Drive  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

HARLOW, RICHARD FRANC JR  
5706 Marble Archway  
Alexandria, Va. 22310

HARKER, PAMELA  
39 Victory Avenue  
Vineland, N.J. 08360

HARLAN, THOMAS PATRICK  
18420 SW 84 Ave.  
Miami, Fla. 33143

HARRELL, PAUL ANTHONY  
Rt. 5 Box 536  
Winchester, Va. 22601

HARRIS, HUDSON THOMAS  
508 Woodlawn Ave  
N. Belmont, N.C. 28012

HARRISON, MICHAEL P.  
958 78th St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11228

HARRISON, VERNON LERO JR  
1619 Montpelier St  
Petersburg, Va. 23803

HARWELL, THOMAS WAYNE JR.  
Box 133  
Lowell, N.C. 28098

HATCHETT, DONALD LEE  
85 Wendfield Cr.  
Newport News, Va. 23601

HAVERTY, JOSEPH RANDOLPH  
154 Oakland St.  
Mt. Holly, N.C. 28120

HAWKINS, MICHAEL  
4125 Lane Place Ne.  
Washington, D.C. 20019

MR. ANTHONY V. HEAFNER  
Rt. 7 Box 417  
Lincolnton, N.C. 28092

HEALY, KEVIN VINCENT  
6 Cider Mill Lane  
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

HELMS, DEBRA JANE  
309 B Forrest Lane  
Belmont, N.C. 28012

HENDRICK, MATTHEW DAVID  
Old Mill Rd.  
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

HENDRICK, MICHAEL STEPHEN  
Old Mill Road  
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

HENFEEY, MARGARET ANNE  
18 Lakeside Ave.  
Navesink, N.J. 07752

HERETICK, DOUGLAS ALEXAND  
812 Cedar Level Rd  
Hopewell, Va. 23860

HERETICK, KENNETH WAYNE  
812 Cedar Level Rd  
Hopewell, Va. 23860

HICKS, JAMES PATRICK  
422 N. Edgemont  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

HILL, JOHN LEE  
7530 A Double Oaks Rd  
Charlotte, N.C. 28206

HINDERS, DAVID JUSTIN  
4645 Greene Pl. NW  
Washington, D.C. 20007

HOLLAND, JAMES PATRICK  
2017 Warren St  
Petersburg, Va. 23803

HOLLAND, MICHAEL CASEY  
2017 Warren St  
Petersburg, Va. 23803

HOLLINGSHEAD, GREGORY JOS  
1104 Taylor Lane  
Lehigh Acres, Fl. 33936

HOOVER, MICHAEL WAYNE  
514 South Main  
Belmont, N.C. 28012

HOODE, ROBERT JAMES  
26 Winfield Ave.  
Pompton Plains, N.J. 07444

OWARD, MICHAEL LEE  
2727 Kilborne Dr.  
Charlotte, N.C. 28205

HOWREN, DENNIS RANDOLPH  
P.O. Box 11114  
Charlotte, N.C. 28209



HUDSON, OREN HUGH  
1711 Fern Forest Dr  
Gastonia, N C 28052

HUGHES, SYLVIA SYDNEY  
104 S Bekvedere  
Gastonia N C 28052

HUIE, DEBORAH JO  
Rt 1 Box 41  
Harmony, N C 28634

HUME, JAMES  
4808 Quail Hollow Dr  
Raleigh, N C 27609

HUNT, THOMAS FRANKLIN  
812 Maggie Walker Av  
Richmond, Va 23222

HURLEY, ROBERT RAYMOND  
805 Prospect Ave  
Cliffwood Bch., N J. 07735

IBN-SWARRY, MOSES A.  
Friendship Jr. College  
Rock Hill, S C. 29730

IKE CHUKWUKA  
P.O. Box 572  
Lagos Nigeria

INGUAGIATO, DENNIS ROGER  
3400 Grass Hill Terr.  
Falls Church, Va. 22044

INGRAM, JOHNNY LEWIS  
1905 Thomas Ave  
Charlotte, N C. 28205

JANUS, CHARLES EDMUND  
1444 E. Turner St.  
Clearwater, Fla 33516

JENKINS & BRUCE EAVES  
P O Box 1916  
Estes Park, Col. 80517

JENKINS, EDMUND FRANCIS  
599 Hamilton St  
Somerset, N J. 08873

JENKINS, RICHARD S.  
205 Springwood Dr. Apt. 13  
Belmont, N.C. 28012

JENKINS, ROBERT FRANCIS  
6 Milfran Pl.  
Fords, N J 08863

JIMENEZ, PATRICIA SUZANNE  
824 Norgate  
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

JOHNSON, IRA JOSEPH  
406 Webb St.  
Dallas, N C. 28034

JOHNSTON, CRAIG LEONARD  
2214 S. Seacrest Blvd.  
Boynton Beach, Fla 33435

JOHNSTON, LLOYD REA  
302 Jordan Drive  
Smithfield, Va. 23430

JONAS, GEORGE VERNON  
3344 Washburn Ave.  
Charlotte, N C. 28205

JONES, EDWARD DAVID  
658 Rosemary Lane  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

JONES, THOMAS BUCKNER  
623 Madison St.  
Emporia, Va. 23847

JONES, WILLIAM LILES  
717 North Greene  
Wadesboro, N C. 28170

JOYCE, RICHARD FRANCIS  
621 S. Main Street  
Phillipsburg, N J 08865

KAPLON, ALLAN JEROME  
121 Forest Drive  
Belmont, N C. 28012

KEARNEY, KEVIN DENNIS  
39 E Elm St  
Central Isl., N Y 11722

KEATON, JOHN CHARLES  
900 Chowan Ave  
Lynchburg, Va 24502

KEIR, DOUGLAS CHARLES  
2120 Sprunt Ave  
Durham, N C 27705

KEKULAH, NEING EHN  
P O Box 84  
Charlotte, N C 28201

KELLER, JOHN MICHAEL  
1315 E. Woodlawn Rd. Apt. 329  
Charlotte, N C 28209

KELLER, ELIZABETH B.  
1315 E. Woodlawn Rd. Apt. 329  
Charlotte, N C 28209

KENNEDY, CARL DWIGHT  
Rt. 3 Box 30  
Winnsboro, S C. 29180

KENNEDY, ROBERT HAYES  
1916 Runnymede Road  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104

KENNEDY, STANLEY WINSLOW  
330 West College St.  
Winnsboro, S C. 29180

KENNEDY, THOMAS HUDNER  
143 Hixville Road  
N Dartmouth, Ma. 02747

KILLIAN, SUSAN PATRICE  
3931 Carlyle Dr  
Charlotte, N C 28208

KING, KEVIN LANGDON  
P O Box 390  
Monroe, N C. 28110

KING, ROBERT THOMAS  
306 Broad St. Apt. 6  
Gastonia, N C. 28012

KIRK, EDWARD MICHAEL  
948 Adams Avenue  
Elizabeth, N J. 07201

KIRK, JAMES ALAN  
Route 4 Southwood  
Gaston, N C. 28052

KIRSE, DENYSE ANNE  
2432 Holt St.  
Vienna, Va 22180

KLINKER, LOUIS MICHAEL  
323 Dover Rd  
Chariottesville, Va 22901

KNOWLES, THOMAS W. III  
Apt 12, 12 Johnson St  
Belmont, N C. 28012

KONDRAKH, EDWARD STEPHEN  
401 Bradford Ave.  
Westmont, N J 08108

KOON, MARK WILLIAM  
9809 Montauk Ave.  
Bethesda, Md. 20034

KOSTYSHYN, MICHAEL EDWARD  
11 Ravine Ave.  
Caldwell, N J. 07006

KOZAK, ALEXANDER MICHAEL  
2267 Burris Rd  
Charleston, S.C. 29407

KOZAR, ALBERT KENNETH JR  
3004 Vincent Rd  
W. Palm Bch., Fla 33401

KRAUS, JAMES MICHAEL  
210 W. Fourth Ave.  
Gastonia, N C. 28052

KRESKY, MARC  
16 Canfield Lane  
Matawan, N.J. 07747



KULBOK, DORIS NATALIE  
360 Williamson St  
Elizabeth, NJ 07202

KUSIAK, JOHN MICHAEL JR  
1001 Larchmont Crescent  
Norfolk, Va 23508

KUZIEMSKI, ANDREW ADAM  
312 Elm St.  
S. Amboy, NJ 08879

LABARRAQUE, GEORGE JOSEPH  
4232 50 St N W  
Washington, D.C. 20016

LAHTI, GLENN DOUGLAS  
251c SW 8 St  
 Ft Lauderdale, FL 33312

LAMAS, ANTONIO ALEJANDRO  
8320 SW 56 St.  
S. Miami, Fla 33155

LANDENBERGER, EDW JOS  
2301 Triton Dr  
Richmond, Va 23235

LANGEVIN, RICHARD ARTHUR  
720 Finsbury Rd  
Winst Salem, N.C. 27104

LAREAU, RICHARD RAYMOND  
672 Henderson St  
Sumter, S.C. 29150

LATERZA, STEVEN MATTHEW  
480 Cardigan Rd  
Tewksbury, Mass 01876

LATHAN ANDREW CARTER  
154 Hillbrook Dr  
Spartanburg, S.C. 29302

LATIN, GREGORY THOMAS  
20204 Camarda Ct  
Cupertino, Cal. 95014

LAUGHEY, ALBERT JAMES  
3601 Fountainhill Ridge  
Charlotte, N.C. 28211

LAWRY, STEPHEN ALAN  
1016 South 20th St.  
Arlington, Va 22202

LAWSON, TIMOTHY MICHEAL  
2304 Georgetown  
Richmond, Va

LEACH, ELWOOD CRAIG  
217 New Rand Rd  
Garner, N.C. 27529

LEHAN, TIMOTHY POWER  
155 Front St  
Schenectady, N.Y. 1375

LENAHAN, THOMAS MICHAEL  
24 Lafayette Dr.  
Hazlet, NJ 07730

LENCKI, PETER JUDE  
White Oak Drive  
Colts Neck, NJ 07722

LETO, STEPHEN CHRLES  
136 Jackson Street  
Matawan, NJ 07747

LETOILE, STEPHEN MAURICE  
4631 Q St NW  
Washington, D.C. 20007

LEVERING, BRIAN EDWIN  
1909 Delaware Ave  
N. Wildwood, NJ 08260

LEVINOS, ANGELA CAROL  
521 Glenmore Ave  
Neptune, NJ 07753

LEWIS, JOHN THOMAS  
169 Broad Street  
Matawan, NJ 07747

LEWIS, SCOTT ANTHONY  
238 Prospect Dr. Ba Manor  
Wilmington, Del 19803

LIFFRIG, THERESA LEAH  
5209 Airport Dr  
Charlotte, N.C. 28208

LINEBERGER, ROBERT N JR.  
Rt. 2 Box 133  
Dallas, N.C. 28034

LIPOSKY, GREGORY F  
9 Oxford Drive  
Parlin, N.J. 08855

LISCINSKY, KEITH ROBERT  
39 Emerald Street  
Bridgeport, Ct 06610

LOBER, CHARLES ARTHUR  
720 Sidney Dr  
Greenwood, S.C. 29640

LOBER, JAMES ANDREW  
720 Sidney Dr  
Greenwood, S.C. 29640

LOBER, JAMES ANDREW  
720 Sidney Dr  
Greenwood, S.C. 29640

LO, GRACE MAYPING  
P.O. Box 1173  
Belmont, N.C. 28012

LOCICERO, ANN MARIE  
Route 5 Box 709A  
Morganton, N.C. 28655

LONG, WM REID  
905 W. Walnut Ave  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

LOUGHRIDGE, JAMES HENRY  
11 Millatone Road  
Richmond, Va. 23228

LYNCH, JAMES DAVID  
59 Trask Avenue  
Bayonne, N.J. 07002

MACPHAIL, DAVID FOSTER  
398c-641h St., North  
St. Petersb., Fla 33709

MACARI, STEPHEN J  
721 Lichfield Road  
Winston Salem, N.C. 27104

MADAN, ALINA  
2948 Wilson Avenue  
Oakton, Virginia 22124

MADDOCK, KEVIN LEO  
Route 1 Box 305  
Midlothia, Va 23113

MAGUIRE, MICHAEL PATRICK  
23 Storey Avenue  
Central Islip, N.Y. 11722

MAJOR, KATHY  
4645 Consell Dr  
Rahegh, N.C.

MALLOY, BERNARD JOSEPH  
2803 N. Monroe St  
Wilmington, Del. 19802

MANCHENO, EDWARD GONZALO  
12 Ventnor Dr.  
Edison, N.J. 08817

MANEY, DAVID DOUGLAS  
Rt 1  
Sherrills Ford, N.C. 28673

MANLEY, GERALD PAUL  
2510 Nicholby Drive  
Wilmington, De 19808

MARCHWINSKI, JOHN PAUL JR  
3940 Penn Ave  
Pittsburgh, Pa 15224

MARTIN, GLORIA ANN  
Rt 1 Box 223  
Siler City, N.C. 27344

MARTIN, LEWIS JEFFREY  
2206 Yorkhills Dr. Apt 6  
Charlotte, N.C. 28210



MARTIN PETER FORD Box 664 Temp Ter Rt 5 Sanford NC 27330	MCKENZIE GODFREY ETTIEN P O Box 2506 GT Nassau, Bahamas	MORAN MARTIN JOSEPH 11 East 19th St New York NY 10468
MATTERA, DOMINICK ORLANDO 119 W. 14 Ave N Wildwood, NJ 08260	MCMANAMARA PHILLIP N 3319 Deerwood Dr Gastonia NC 28052	MORRIS HENRY ALLEN JR Belmont Abbey Col. Box 384 Belmont, NC 28120
MATTHEWS JAMES H III P O Box 370-11 Rt 1 Denver, NC 28037	MCPARTLAND, HARRY JOSEPH 115 Norwood House Rd Dowington, Pa. 19335	MORRISON WALTER WESLEY 521 Rambler Road Manheim, Pa. 17545
MCANDREW, JAMES FRANCIS 72 Huntington St New Brunswick, NJ 08901	MEGINNIS, WILLIAM ALEX 408 West 36 St Wilmington, Del 19802	MORROW, NICKY GENE P O Box 360 Lowell, NC 28098
McBEE, DANNY ALBERT 4131 Grissom St Gastonia NC 28052	MEHTA, PRADIP M 353 E. 17th St., Apt 22A New York NY 10003	MOS. JOSEPH 19 Rosewood Street Central Islip, NY 11722
MCANN, HUGH PATRICK Glenmore Grdns Rt 3 Putnam Valley, NY 10579	MENDENHALL, GEORGE R 2930 Burgess Dr Charlotte NC 28208	MOSCA, JOHN PAUL 708 Mt Vernon Avenue Charlotte, NC 28203
MCCARTHY THOMAS JOSEPH Chetwynd Apt 019 Rosemont, Pa. 19010	MEYER MICHAEL JOSEPH 4731 Massachusetts Ave Washington, D.C. 20016	MOTUZ, DANIEL JOHN 89 Wilson Ave N. Plainfield, NJ 07060
MCCARTHY, MICHAEL FRANCIS 4 Blossom Rd Rumson, NJ 07760	MILBURN BRUCE McNEIL 17 Mill Creek Rd Norristown, Pa 19401	MUINOS, MANUEL ENRIQUE 2530 SW 57 Ave Miami, Fla 33155
MCCARTHY, PAT 48 12th W Street Northwest, Washington, DC 20007	MILES, BARRY DOUGLAS 507 N. Central Ave Belmont, NC 28012	MUINOS, WILLIAM IGNACIO 2530 SW 57th Ave Miami, Fla 33155
MCARTNEY, GARY JOHN St. Bedes Church BX MS5014 Nassau, Bahamas	MILLER, GARY ALAN 3813 Frontenac Charlotte, NC 28205	MULDODON, PATRICIA L. 49 Kosuth Place Wayne, NJ 07470
MCLOSKEY, CHRISTINE M 3 Arbor Road Cinnaminson, NJ 08077	MILLER, JOHN L. Box 74 Aurora, New York 13026	MULKEEN, WILLIAM BROWN 1226 Hunt Ave. Lakeland, Fla 33801
MCCLOSKEY, MARGARET ANN 3 Arbor Road Cinnaminson, NJ 08077	MILLER, JULIAN JR 467 Under Hill Ave Bronx, NY 10472	MULL, MARY JO Rt. 3 Box 449 Gaston, NC 28052
MCCLURE, BRENDA SUE P O 444 Mauney Rd Stanley, NC 28164	MILLER, PHYLLIS JEAN Route 1 Box 199 Belmont, NC 28012	MUMPOWER, JERRY LANE 1226 Flowe Drive Matthews, NC 28105
MCCLURE, RICKY LEN 5 Woodruff St Canton, NC 28710	MINER, SR. LAURA MARIE 2900 Country Club Road Winston-Salem, NC 27104	MUNCHINSKI, FRANCIS MATT 518 Chestnut St Latrobe, Pa 15650
McDERMOTT, THOMAS M 16 Champlain Drive Hudson, Mass 01749	MINNICK, LOUIS NELSON 1031 Keystone Court Charlotte, NC 28210	MUNDY, JAMES ARNOLD 4 Vermont Avenue Port Monmouth, NJ 07758
McDONALD, CHRISTOPHER BENE 465 Chestnut St Kearny, NJ 07032	MINTYENE, SAMSON A P O Box 10162 Charlotte, NC 28201	MURPHY, BRIAN THOMAS 1657 Harrington Ave Wantagh, NY 11793
McDOWELL, MICHAEL R 1601 Eastcrest Dr Apt H3 Charlotte, NC 28205	MOFFETT, MARK DIXON 620 Sandridge Road Charlotte, NC 28210	MURPHY, JR RAYMOND III 605 Candlewood Drive Greensboro, NC 27403
McGinn, ANDREW STEWART 21 Gardner Pl Parlin, NJ 08859	MOHER, JAMES ALAN 1210 Priscilla Lane Alexandria, Va 22308	MYERS, TIMOTHY PATRICK 2724 Country Club Road Rocky River, Ohio 44116
McGinn, MARK RIMES 300 Country Club Drive Greensboro, NC 27408	MONAGHAN, THOMAS JEROME Rt. 4 Box 465 Mechanicsville, Va 23111	NAWAZ, ZAHID M. 1017 Peace Haven Rd Winston-Salem, NC 27104
McGinnis, RITA MARY 577 NW 120 Street Miami, Fla 33168	MONACO, JOHN WILLIAM 31 Melanie Lane Syosset, NY 11791	NEWPORT, GLENN EDWARD 1009 Claremont Rd Charlotte, NC 28214
McGLOONE, JAMES EUGENE 235 Lord Ave. Inwood, Lt., NY 11696	MONAGHAN, JOHN BARRETT 5 Andrew Rd Farmingdale, NY 11735	NIXON, DALE HERIOT 209 Walnut Ave Mt. Holly, NC 28120
McGLYNN, FRANCIS MICHAEL 598 Tallulah Road Lantana, Florida 33462	MONAGHAN, KEVIN PATRICK 10 Craig Road Hillsdale, NJ 07642	NOFAL, PHILIP ALEXANDER 335 Country Club Bl. Florence, SC 29501
McGOWAN, KEVIN MURRAY 5416 Westbourne Dr Richmond, Va 23230	MONROE, JAMES S 909 Longfellow St. NW #307 Washington, D.C. 20011	NOLAN, ROGER WILLIAM 6827 Meadowlawn Dr Norfolk, Va 23518
McKENNA, PETER JOSEPH 57 Richard Road Edison, NJ 08817	MOON, CHRISTOPHER ROBT. 1513 Red Oak Drive Silver Springs, Md. 20910	NOLES, MARK TIMOTHY 615 Lowell Ave. Lowell, NC 28098
McKENNA, THOMAS FRANCIS 154 Whitney St Westbury, NY 11590	MOORE, PAUL LAWRENCE 323 E. Todd Lane Charlotte, NC 28208	NORTH, CHARLES WILLIAM Rt. 1 Box 120 F3 Belmont, NC 28102



O'BRIEN, ARTHUR JOSEPH  
3430 Barger Drive  
Falls Church, Va. 22044

O'CONNELL, THOMAS MICHAEL  
15 Second Street  
Central Islip, N.Y. 11722

O'CONNOR, RAYMOND JOHN  
1505 Metropolitan Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10462

O'CONNOR, RICHARD B.  
16 St. Clair Ave.  
Spring Lake, N.J. 07762

O'DELL, RICHARD LEE  
105 W. Church Street  
Cherryville, N.C. 28021

ODONNELL, SR. CARROLL ANN  
2900 Country Club Road  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104

ODONNELL, FRANCIS XAVIER  
312 Glen Valley Ave.  
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

O'FALLON, BRIAN RICHARD  
8615 Bunnell Drive  
Potomac, Md. 20854

OLEEN, DWIGHT ERICK  
642 Vickery Dr.  
Charlotte, N.C. 28215

OTUE, NONYELU  
211 Todd Street  
Belmont, N.C. 28012

OUZTS, RANDY TAYLOR  
2004 Carol Drive  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

PADILLA, MAX  
Casa Obrero 10C SUR 2 ABA  
Managua, Nicaragua CAM

PAINTER, JAMES DOUGLAS  
212 W. Glendale St.  
Mt. Holly, N.C. 28120

PARET, DANIEL WM  
54 Brookside Drive  
Smithtown, N.Y. 11787

PARROTT, DEWEY KEITH  
1905 Garrison Bl.  
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

PATTI, TIMOTHY LEE  
202 Florida Ave.  
Bessemer City, N.C. 28016

PAYNE, BR. LINUS  
Belmont Abbey College  
Belmont, N.C. 28012

PEARSON, JOAN VALARIE  
3926 Gracemont Dr.  
Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106

PENDERGRASS, KARL DEAN  
Rt. 5 Box 179  
Chester, S.C. 29706

PERNO, PETER JAMES  
123 Apple Lane  
Mount Laurel, N.J. 08057

PHILLIPS, CHRIS ROBIN  
2115 Hollybriar Pt.  
Norfolk, Va. 23518

PICHE, JUSTIN PAUL  
4331 Thomas St.  
Hollywood Hills, Fl. 33021

PIETRUS, RICHARD JOSEPH  
4512 Westridge Drive  
Charlotte, N.C. 28208

PITTS, GRADY ORIGGAN  
510 Riverside Drive  
Morganton, N.C. 28655

PLANT, KEVIN PATRICK  
13015 Matey Rd.  
Wheaton, Md. 20906

POGGI, KENNETH JOSEPH  
39 27 Berdan Street  
Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410

POND, ERNESTO  
534 Decatur Street  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11238

PORZIO, THOMAS JOSEPH  
720 E. 52nd Street  
Savannah, Ga. 31405

PRUITT, DONALD WILLIAM  
511 Rhodes Avenue  
Kings Mountain, N.C. 28086

PUETT, JOHN EDWARD  
Rt. 1 Box 299 D  
Dallas, N.C. 28034

PULVERENTI, JOHN  
46 Stanford Dr.  
Hazlet, N.J. 07730

QUEENAN, JOHN MARK  
506 Hillwood Court  
Greensboro, N.C. 27410

QUINN, JOHN TERENCE  
246 36 Deepdale Ave.  
Little Neck, N.Y. 11363

RAFFA, JAMES VINCENT  
402 Matawan Ave.  
Cliffwood, N.J. 07721

RAIMO, ALEXANDER NICHOLAS  
16 Sherwood Lane  
Wyckoff, N.J. 07481

RASHID, MISHAAL TALAL  
Wachim St. Morahba  
Saudi Arabia

RATHEMACHER, JOHN WILLIAM  
Meadowbrook, Ave.  
Navesink, N.J. 07752

REAL, WILLIAM EDWARD  
553 Martin Lane  
Augusta, Ga. 30904

REDMOND, KATHLEEN ANN  
3637 Mill Pond Rd.  
Charlotte, N.C. 28211

REESE, MARIA RANDALL  
8840 Camfield Dr.  
Alexandria, Va. 22308

REID, GLENN HUBERT  
Rt. 1 Box 18  
Ft. Mill, S.C. 29715

REILLY, MAUREEN ANN  
2900 Desota Way South  
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33712

REINHARDT, LYNN CATH  
7115 Rockledge Drive  
Charlotte, N.C. 28210

RHEE, LEE B.  
102 South Tryon Street  
Charlotte, N.C. 28208

RHODES, CLIFFORD DUNN  
342 Buna Rd.  
Ft. Lee, Va. 23801

RHODES, MARY ONEIL  
207 Sherman Ave.  
Ft. Leavenworth, Ks. 66027

RIEGER, LAWRENCE ANTHONY  
Quarters #41  
Fort Mason, Ca. 94123

RITZERT, CHRISTOPHER DEN  
10305 Cleveland St.  
Fairfax, Va. 22030

ROBERTELLI, JOHN N  
37 Sunset Street  
Kearnsburg, NJ 07734

ROBERTS, JOHN ROSS  
1009 Fairfield Dr  
Gastonia, NC 28052

ROBINSON, BRETT G.  
1001 W Mauney Ave  
Gastonia, NC 28052

ROCKS, THOMAS PATRICK  
106 W 9th Ave.  
Gastonia, NC 28052

RODDEN, DAVID FRANK  
Route 2 Box 156  
Gastonia, NC 28052

ROGERS, BRYAN GERARD  
4512 Chestnut Lane  
Rockville, Md 20853

ROY, CHARLES PETER  
73 Halstead Street  
Newark, NJ 07106

ROY, ROSALIND DIANE  
1600 Pearl Ave  
Albany, Georgia 31705

RUSSELL, SANDRA KEYE  
606 Windy Hill Dr.  
Gastonia, NC 28052

RYAN, JOHN JOSEPH  
9114 E. Stayman Dr  
Elliott City, Md 21043

RZOSKI, LEONARD  
127 46th Street  
Pittsburgh, Pa 15201

SACHAK, RICHARD JOHN  
Donald St  
Eastport, N.Y. 11941

SAIA, ROBERT ANTHONY

Box 459 Rd #4  
Williamstown, NJ 08094

SAILSTAD, JOHN ROBERT  
107 Hillside Drive Bx. 2378  
Davidson, NC 28036

SAMSON, GEORGE LOUIS  
2210 So. Culpeper St.  
Arlington, Va 22206

SANDERSON, JOHN MICHAEL  
513 10th Ave  
Belmar, NJ 07719

SANTEIRO, FRANCISCO X  
5790 SW 45 St.  
Miami, Fla. 33155

SAUL, PATRICIA  
29 2nd Avenue  
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

SAUNDERS, JAMES ANTHONY  
3404 Maplewood Avenue  
Richmond, Va. 23221

SAXTON, MARK JOHN  
299 Pearsall Ave  
Jersey City, N.J. 07305

SCHAMBACH, RICHARD ANDREW  
De Lima Y CIA Apt. 11912  
Bogoto, Colombia, S. Amer.

SCHIANO, FRANK JOSEPH  
3953 Berger Ave.  
Bethpage, N.Y. 11714

SCHINHAN, HOWARD P.  
700 Greenwood Road  
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

SCHULTZ, GREGORY LOUIS  
2437 Hill Road  
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076

SCHWEBEL, JOHN CARROLL  
40 Oakwood Drive

Murray Hill, NJ 07074

SCIBIENSKI, BERNARD P. JR.  
63 Putman Ave  
Fords, NJ 08803

SCHULLY, EDWARD ANDREW  
440 Monterey Av  
Pelham Manor, NY 10803

SEAY, BETTY LOU  
1009 Dumbarton Rd  
Gastonia, NC 28052

SEGREVE, CAROLYN MARC  
P.O. Box 02-630 Landis Rd  
Morwood, Pa 18937

SEIGLER, IRVING FULLER  
625 A Carrington Lane  
Winston Salem, NC 27106

SEITZ, PATRICIA ADELE  
2300 Shady Pine Court  
Gastonia, NC 28052

SERBA, JAMES GEO. II  
829 Jefferson Ave  
Waynesboro, Va 22980

SHAFFERY, PAUL MICHAEL  
38 Gurley Rd  
Edison, NJ 08818

SHAMALY, DIANE LOUISE  
3750 Copper West  
Jacksonville, Fla 32207

SHANNON, JANE CLARE  
2747 Claremont Circle  
Jacksonville, Fla 32207

SHARPE, HOWARD CRAIG JR  
251 Enwood Drive  
Charlotte, N.C. 28214

SHEA, CHRISTOPHER TERENCE  
5104 Kingston Dr.  
Annandale, Va 22003

SHEHAN, WAYNE MICHAEL  
609 Seapark Circle  
Gastonia, NC 28052

SHENIGO, MICHAEL PUAL  
1703 Westbrook Circle  
Gastonia, NC 28052

SHEERAN, GERARD JOHN  
217 100th St.  
Stone Harbor, NJ 08247

SHIPMAN, JESSE MICHAEL  
P.O. Box 422  
Bessemer City, NC 28016

SHORT, GARY WAYNE  
519 W. 6th Ave.  
Gastonia, NC 28052

SILVER, GARY WADE  
5011 Ravenswood Rd  
Riverdale, Md 20840

SIMS, FORREST JR.  
1210 Madison St. NW  
Washington, D.C. 20011

SKATTIE, SHARON PATRICIA  
7513 Gwynndale Dr  
Clinton, Md 20735

SKIDMORE, NORMAN LEE  
1603 Calamus Place  
Pt Pleasant, NJ 08742

SMITH, LARRY DEON  
821- 1/2 S. Chester St  
Gastonia, NC 28052

SMITH, WILLIAM RAY  
3074 Greenwood, Trail S.E.  
Marietta, Ga 30060

SMYTH, DONALD JOS JR.  
955 Leigh Ave  
Orlando, Fla. 32804



SMYTH, WALLACE HENRY 1407 Barrett Rd Baltimore, Md. 21207	SUGGS, RICHARD HOWARD 317 Ridgecrest Asheboro, N.C. 27203	TRACEY, MICHAEL JAMES 14 Douglas Circle Elmwood, Ct. 06110	WHEELER, WESTLEY W. 1885 Brookwood Road Norfolk, Va. 23518
SNELLINGS, BR. WAYNE Belmont Abbey College Belmont, N.C. 28012	SULLIVAN, RONALD J. 268 Maple Road Longmeadow Mass. 01106	TRACY, ELISABETH 8437 Porter Lane Alexandria, Va. 22308	WHITENER, BASIL LEE JR 1845 Montclaire Ave. Gastonia, N.C. 28052
SORRELLS, WALKER BARTON 901 Lansdowne Road Charlotte, N.C. 28211	SWANICKE, RUSSELL MARION 37 Cedar Court Plainfield, NJ 07060	TRINCHERIA, JOSEPH SONTOW 211 Pennsylvania Ave. Philipsburg, NJ. 08865	WILKERSON, THOMAS FARRAR 902 McAlway Road Charlotte, N.C. 28211
SOUSSI, ABULKASIM M. P.O. Box 69 Benghazi, Libya	SWEENEY, BARBARA ANN 644 Foothill Road Somerville, N.J. 08876	TRULL, GLENN JAMES JR. 505 W. Henry Street Belmont, N.C. 28021	WILLIS, THOMAS LESTER 628 N. Oak Street Lincolnton, N.C. 28092
SOUSSI, MOSADAK M. P.O. Box 69 Benghazi, Libya	SWEENEY, EDWARD MICHAEL 1601 Lincoln Avenue New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040	TURNER, BARTHOLOMEW JOS. 21 Further Lane Riverhead, N.Y. 11901	WILSON, DANIEL KEITH 1125 Perkins St. Gastonia, N.C. 28052
SPEARMAN, EVELYN E. 168 Academy Street Jersey City, N.J. 07306	SWEENEY, JOSEPH A. III 644 Foothill Road Somerville, N.J. 08876	UHRIN, MICHAEL GERARD 340 45th Street Pittsburgh, Pa. 15201	WILSON, KATHRYN E. 1046 H. Fern Forest Dr. Gastonia, N.C. 28052
SPOLLEN, JOAN TARRY 48 10 213 Street Bayside, N.Y. 11364	SWEENEY, KEVIN PATRICK 1601 Lincoln Avenue New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040	UREN, RONALD EUGENE 1821 Auten Road Gastonia, N.C. 28052	WILSON, MICHAEL FRANK Rt. 2 117 Greendale Drive Mt. Holly, N.C. 28120
SQUEO, JAMES LEONARD 114 Forest Avenue Keansburg, N.J. 07734	SZEWCZYK, JOHN F. 3625 Spruce Ave. Colonial Hts., Va. 23834	URTZ, GARY PAUL 616 Wood St. Georgetown, S.C. 29440	WILSON, THOMAS GILL 4920 Weaver Terr. NW Washington, D.C. 20016
STANLEY, PETER CHARLES 846 Granada Bl. So. Jacksonville, Fl. 32207	TEMPLE, ROBERT FRANCIS 313 Sandalwood Dr. Richmond, Va. 23229	VACCARELLA, TERESA L. P.O. Box 413 McComb, Miss. 39648	WILSON, WILLIAM DABNEY P.O. Box 1167 Midland Rd. Pinehurst, N.C. 28374
STARR, BAXTER LEWIS 2421 Hoffman St. Rob Hts. Gastonia, N.C. 28052	TERRANOVA, DOMINICK FRAN 2 Brandywine Dr. Marlton, N.J. 08053	VAN HOOK, JEFFREY NEIL N. London Rd. Newark, Del. 19711	WINK, CRAIG 212 Kingsland Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 83 11222
STARRETT, MATTHEW WM. 2570 Millcreek Rd. Wilmington, Dela. 19808	TERRANOVA, PATRICIA JEAN 2 Brandywine Drive Marlton, N.J. 08053	VARNO, ROBERT 324 East End Ave. Belford, N.J. 07718	WITHERS, JAS. RUTLEDGE III 532 Concord Rd. Davidson, N.C. 28036
STEELE, VIRGIL SVENSEN 1165 Partridge Road Spartanburg, S.C. 29302	TESKO, ROBERT GEORGE 3501 York Rd. Winstn Salm, N.C. 27104	VERDON, TERENCE K. 6300 Granada Blvd. Coral Gables, Fl. 33146	WOLFSON, KEITH JOSEPH 13 Capp St. Carteret, N.J. 07008
STEINER, EDWARD WALTER 74 Dorothy St. Cartaret, N.J. 07008	TETREAULT, HENRI LOUIS 1846 Buckner St. Petersburg, Va. 23803	VIGLIOTTA, WILLIAM A. Bay Ave Box 608 E. Moriches, N.Y. 11940	WOOD, CHRISTOPHER CHAS. 1120 Lee Road Virginia Beach, Va. 23451
STEVENS, DAVID JOHN 12805 Warwick Place Woodbridge, Va. 22191	THOMAS, THERESA ANNE Rt. 4 Box 465 Gastonia, N.C. 28052	VOLLKOMMER, JOSEPH PETER 1844 Toyon Way Vienna, Va. 22180	WOODS, WENDY KAY 2333 Seasborough Drive Richmond, Va. 23225
STEWART, MATTHEW WEBER 1030 Hanover Avenue Norfolk, Va. 23508	THOMBS, MICHAEL EUGENE 316 W. Ridge Street Kings Mountain, N.C. 28046	WACLAWSKI, JAMES DAVID 606 Cockletown Rd. Yorktown, Va. 23490	WOODY, JAMES ALEXANDER 1434 Westbrook Cir Gastonia, N.C. 28052
STOKES, GEORGE CAREY 1000 Mt. Vernon Ave. Charlotte, N.C. 28203	THORNBURG, RICHARD S. 240F Tryon Estates New Bern, N.C. 28560	WADDELL, JAMES EDWARD 3501 Old Mill Rd. Chesapeake, Va. 23323	WURPEL, JOHN NELSON D. II 38 Shackamaxon Dr. Hamilton SQ., N.J. 08690
STOWE, EDWIN LOGAN 305 South Street Belmont, N.C. 28012	THROWER, MALCOLM NIVEN Rt. 4 Trexter Ave. Charlotte, N.C. 28208	WALKER, MICHAEL GERALD 1138 Midway Drive Gastonia, N.C. 28052	YATES, REBECCA JANE 764 Worthington Road Wayne, Pa. 19087
STRALEY, SR. VERONICA MARY 2900 Country Club Road Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104	TODD, JAMES McCOY P.O. Box 308 Bessemer City, N.C. 28016	WALSH, JAMES MICHAEL 47 Farrell Ave. Trenton, N.J. 08618	ZAK, CHRIS 9005 Nomni Dr. Alexandria Va
STREET, HARRY THOMAS JR Rt. 1 Box 24 Doswell, Va. 23047	TOLLIN, ALBERT JOS JR 2517 Pennington Dr Wilmington, Del. 19810	WARREN, RICHARD LEONARD 1010 S. Aspen St. Lincolnton, N.C. 28092	ZAMBITO, PAUL RICHARD 31 Harvard Rd. Parlin, N.J. 08859
STREETT, VICTORIA LYNN 12225 Philadelphia Rd Bradshaw, Md. 21021	TOMPKINS, GAY ANN 190 Poinciana Drive Dayton, Ohio 45459	WATFORD, PEGGY DIANE P.O. Box 12625 Gastonia, N.C. 28052	ZIPTER, GORDON JAMES 3400 Milhaven Rd. Winston Salem, N.C. 27106
STROUPE, DANA LOUISE Route 1 Box 121 Bessemer City, N.C. 28016	TOYODA, TADASHI 1208 Kamioso Kawasaki, Japan	WATKINS, GARY THOMAS 4925 Tarheel Way Annandale, Va. 22003	ZIRPOLA, EDWARD JOSEPH 2 Volt Pl. Middletown, N.J. 07748





